Pages Tonight

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

16 Pages Tonight

VOLUME SIXTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1909 PRICE THREE CENTS.

Sheriff Calls For Troops To Quell Strikers

Indianapolis, Nov. 24.—Governor Marshall has received a request from Sheriff Todd of Lawrence county, that troops be sent to Bedford where he said bad conditions prevailed as the result of the quarry strike. The governor told the sheriff he must have a call for the troops approved by the judge of the circuit court. In the meantime a company of the First regiment at Bloomington has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to go to Bedford. Two thousand men are on a strike.

MEMORIAL FOR GOV'NOR JOHNSON

NewYork, Nov. 23.—A memorial service in honor of the memory of the late Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, will be held Sunday afternoon, November 28, at the Broadway tabernacle in this city. Invitations to this service have been extended by the American and Scandinavian society of New York, of Butler cmfwyp cmf w cmf wmfwyp which President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university is the president.

Speeches will be delivered by Governor Charles E. Hughes, former Senator Towne of Minnesota, and others. President Taft is among those who have been specially invited to attend.

Rebels Have Given Up

Melilla, Morocco, Nov. 24—The Riffian tribesmen at Nador appeared before General Marina, governor of Melilla, today and formally surrendered.

MISS JACKSON IMPROVING

Friends at her old home here, will be gratified to note this item from the Enquirer's court columns "Miss Antoinette H. Jackson, official stenographer for the Circuit and district courts, who for the past several weeks has been seriously ill at Christ's hospital, was yesterday reported to be improving, after suffering a relapse on Monday. Her illness is said to be due to overwork, which caused a nervous breakdown."

Coming From Parkersburg

Edward Thompson, a former clerk at Anderson Bros. dry goods store, who for the past six months has been employed at the Ellis Clothing company in Parkersburg, is expected home Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving with his relatives in this city. Ed has been doing nicely since locating at Parkersburg.

Takes Job as Boilermaker

Jos. Ray, who recently moved back here from Ironton, has taken employment as a boilermaker at the N. & W. shops.

Takes Job As Barber

C. L. Younger of Fort Wayne, Ind., has taken employment at Beasmer's barber shop on North Waller street.

Black Damp Had Done Its Work, Find 168 Bodies

Cherry, Nov. 24.—Practically all the bodies of those that perished in the Cherry mine disaster were found this morning on the stair case at the mouth of the third or lower level. One hundred and sixty eight bodies were found, leaving a little more than a score to be accounted for.

The miners evidently died in the first rush for safety in the explosion and fire on November 13th. The bodies were in a great tangled mass, completely blocking the staircase leading from the third to the second vein and scattered along the vein where they dropped before reaching the stairway. Black damp caused the death, all means of escape having been blocked by the debris falling and covering the top of the staircase. Two rude wooden ventilating fans had been affixed to the shaft wall and stairway. The men turned these by hand in a frantic struggle for air and in the hopeless effort to brush back the slowly covering black damp.

Messages scrawled on wood and natural slate cropping from the walls placed the number of dead at one hundred and sixty or one hundred and sixty-eight. One message read: "We are all here to die together." The bodies were found on an elevated surface, surrounded by four feet of water. They died after a struggle that may have continued for two days. To take the bodies out a skiff had to be lowered to the level. It will be rowed across the water to a spot where the bodies lie and they will be transported to the main shaft for removal to the surface.

AMERICAN SHOT AS REVOLUTIONIST IN NICARAGUA

The two Americans shot by order of President Zelaya of Nicaragua for alleged participation in the revolution against him were Leroy Cannon of Harrisburg, Pa., and Leonard Groce of Houston, Tex. Relatives of both men have demanded that the state department bring about an immediate investigation of the executions. Groce and Cannon were in business in Nicaragua the last their friends heard from them, and it is believed that if they took any active part in the rebellion it was to protect their own interests. Cannon not long ago wrote to relatives that Zelaya was his enemy. Groce had been in business in Nicaragua for fifteen years.

New Case of Diphtheria

A case of diphtheria was reported Wednesday in the family of George Oldfield, an Excelsior Shoe company employe of No. 362 East Sixth street. The quarantine over Frank Millhuff's home at No. 1703 Kinney street was raised by the health authorities.

E. F. Rideout and wife are in Cincinnati attending the 'Gypsy' Smith meeting.

CHICAGO ATTY. TO SUCCEED M'HARG

Washington, Nov. 24.—After an interview with President Taft this morning, Senator Cullom of Illinois, announced that Benjamin S. Cable, an attorney of Chicago, will be appointed assistant secretary of commerce and labor to succeed Ormsby McHarg, whose resignation is pending.

HE GOT THERE JUST THE SAME

It required a horse and buggy and two trolley lines to get Professor McCowan from Wheelersburg to the Y. M. C. A. building last night. The railway train he was to have taken was announced as an hour and a half late, so he switched to his reliable horse and buggy, drove to Scioto ville and boarded a trolley car, traveled to New Boston and changed to the city line, and reached the Y. M. C. A. building just in time to close the debate on the losing side. The professor presumably delivered a lecture to his pupils on the subject of "How To Get There."

CHANGES MADE IN B. & O. S-W. CONDUCTORS

William Hall, who has been temporarily filling the place of Capt. Thomas Rardin as conductor of the B. & O. S. W. mail train, has been transferred to the main line. Pat Murphy of Chillicothe, has been sent here in his place though it is understood that Conductor Charles Cox of Loveland, will eventually succeed to the place. Capt. Rardin is steadily recovering from his attack of paralysis though not able to resume his duties.

Invitations To Wedding Of W. C. Taylor

Invitations were received by a number of Portsmouth persons on Wednesday to the wedding of Walter C. Taylor, a well known former local newspaper man and which will take place at Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 7th. The bride-to-be is Miss Belle Handy Noonen of that city.

Geo. W. Bain Passes Thru

George W. Bain, a noted Kentucky temperance lecturer, was a guest for dinner at the Hotel Norfolk Wednesday en route from Lexington to Peebles.

Case Was Postponed

In probate court the condemnation suit of the N. & W. against the George W. Cole heirs, set for Tuesday, was postponed until Saturday because of the death of the venerable mother of Judge Dever, who is one of the counsel in the case.

Six Persons Burn To Death

New York, Nov. 24.—At least six persons were burned to death and ten seriously injured in a fire which swept through a tenement house in Havens Place, Brooklyn, before daylight. When the fire was controlled six bodies were found. They were those of two women, one man and three children. Another woman is missing and may have been consumed in the flames.

ROBBER LONG ON PRAYER

Washington, Nov. 24.—Presbyterian Elder Phil Allen, Jr., held for trial on the charge of wrecking the First National Bank of Mineral Point, Wis., is reported to treasury department officials as having made such a "clean up" as even included his own pastor as a shining mark. Receiver Seofield reports that he has just discovered a forged note of his on the pastor for $200.

Allen was known throughout that locality as a wonderful man for prayer. He inquired of the authorities when they placed him under arrest, "Do you think they will let me deliver the prayers at the penitentiary if I am sent there?"

A widow, creditor to a snug amount, recited a pathetic tale to the comptroller of how the savings of years had been lost.

"But," she added, "Mr. Allen could make the finest prayers I ever heard in my life."

Candy Men To Open Store

Messrs. Joslin and Hoisington, candy makers from Alpina, Mich., who have rented the room at 711 Chillicothe street for the purpose of opening up a candy kitchen, expect to be ready for business on Thanksgiving day. Their fixtures which have been a little slow in coming, are now on hands and will be set up at once. They will make their candies out in the front part of their store, in plain view of patrons, and promise to carry the best of everything to be had in a confectionery.

WOMAN WAS DISMISSED

Wapakoneta, Nov. 24.—After a hearing in probate court, Mrs. Lillian McFatland at whose home Miss Nellie Harris died October 23rd, from a revolver wound, she was adjudged not insane and dismissed. The proceedings were brought by a court stenographer.

THE MARKETS

No session of this board Thursday, Nov. 25th; Thanksgiving.

Opening.

Wheat Dec. $1.08⅞; May $1.06¼; July 97⅜.

Corn Dec. 60; May 61⅝; July 60⅞.

Oats Dec. 39; May 41¾; July 39⅝.

Close.

Wheat Dec. $1.09¾; May $1.06½; July 97¾.

Corn Dec. 60⅛; May 61¾; July 61.

Oats Dec. 39; May 41⅞; July 39⅝.

Recovers From Fall

Harold Wendleken, surveyor for Engineer C. F. Losh, was able to be out Wednesday for the first time since a week ago, when he fell into a pit 12 feet deep and sustained serious injuries while working on the 400,000 gallon standpipe the N. & W. is erecting at the terminals.

Three Oil Kings, Home Of Trust. Lawyer And Judge Who Ruled Against Combine

It is belived in Washington that the decision written by Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the United States circuit court of the eastern district of Missouri dissolving the Standard Oil company of New Jersey for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law will be upheld by the United States supreme court, for the decision is along the lines of that rendered in the case of the Northern Securities company. Moritz Rosenthal, the attorney who has fought the case out so far for the oil trust, gave immediate notice that it would be appealed to the supreme court. Here are the names of the seven multi-millionaires mentioned in the decision: John D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Henry H. Rogers (deceased), John D. Archbold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt. The 37 subsidiary corporations affected by the ruling are: Anglo-American Oil company, limited; Atlantic Refining company, Buckeye Pipe Line company, Borne-Scrymser company, Chesebrough Manufacturing company, consolidated; Cumberland Pipe Line company, Colonial Oil company, Continental Oil company, Crescent Pipe Line company, Henry C. Folger, Jr., and Calvin N. Payne, a co-partnership doing business under the name of the Corsicana Refining company; Eureka Pipe Line company, Galena Signal Oil company, Indiana Pipe Line company, Manhattan Oil company, National Transit company, New York Transit company, Northern Pipe Line company, Ohio Oil company, Prairie Oil and Gas company, Security Oil company, Solar Refining company, Southern Pipe Line company, South Pennsylvania Oil company, Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines company, Standard Oil company of California, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of Iowa, Standard Oil Company of Kansas, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, Standard Oil Company of Nebraska, Swan & Finch company, Union Tank Line company, Vacuum Oil company, Washington Oil company, Waters-Pierce company.

ARRESTED FOR BOOTLEGGING

A telephone call, a note from a woman and two drunken men led to a wholesale arrest, Tuesday evening, which will result in the grand jury investigating into two alleged cases of boot legging.

Tuesday afternoon, a woman, who refused to give her name, called up Chief Davidson and informed him that the home of Sylvester Miller, 22 West Eleventh street, was being turned into a wholesale liquor house. Later in the evening a note was received, presumably from the same woman, stating that the police could get evidence of bootlegging if they called at the Miller home. Officer Dan Buckley was detailed on the case, and soon ran into Millard Fultz and Earl Strickland, both of whom were gloriously drunk. The officer used a little diplomacy and the men admitted that they had received the whiskey from Jim Arthurs. Officer Buckley then called Officers Galford and McCarty and they went to the Arthurs home, where he was routed out of bed. He was taken to police headquarters and on the way implicated Robert Owens and Cyrus Keller, the latter a repair man in the employ of the Street Railway Co. and who boards at the Miller home. Keller stated that he never bootlegged in his life, although he admitted that he had helped him out once on a quart of whiskey, securing it for Owens on the night that the latter was married, two months ago. Somehow or other Bill Simpler became mixed up in the wholesale and he was taken along with the others, all of whom spent the night in the city jail.

Wednesday morning Fultz and Simpler were fined $4.80, Strickland $50.00 for carrying concealed weapons, while Kelley and Arthurs were bound over to the grand jury in the sum of $100 on the charge of bootlegging. Kelley will doubtless secure H. H. Higgins to go his bond. He is a good workman and was never before arrested.

Miller was called in Wednesday morning but had no difficulty in clearing his name of the charge of bootlegging

Negro Shot And Burned For Assault

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 24.—After repeated criminal assaults on Mrs. W. C. Cheatwood, wife of a farmer living near Edwardsville, Ray Rolston, a negro, was hunted down by a possee and after being riddled with shot his body was burned.

R. L. GRIMES WEDDED ON MONDAY

Of the marriage of Hon. R. L. Grimes, former mayor of Jackson, and well known here, the Jackson Herald says:

"The well known and popular attorney, Hon. R. L. Grimes, stole a march on his friends Monday evening by leading to the hymeneal alter Miss Lillian Miller, eldest daughter of Mr. Adam Miller, the Broadway cigar dealer. The bride is an accomplished musician and a most estimable and lovable young lady who has made many friends since coming to our city. The groom has been prominent in law and politics for a score of years and is favorably known to almost everyone in the county."

Fireman Has Pneumonia

E. F. Hogan, a popular N. & W. fireman is seriously ill with a severe attack of pneumonia fever at Mrs. Eals' boarding house at the Terminals.

Home From Ironton

Simon P. Reitz returned from a business trip to Ironton, Tuesday evening. There has been considerable talk of Mr. Reitz reestablishing his stone mill at Ironton but he discredited the report.

Sails With Dr. Cook's Proofs

New York, Nov. 24.—The records which Dr. Cook will submit to the University of Copenhagen in proof of his claim that he reached the north pole are in a completed form and tomorrow the explorers secretary will sail for Copenhagen taking them with him.

REBUILDS OLD PIANO

C. W. Life, the second hand dealer of West Second street, is something of an artisan and designer. He took an old-fashioned square piano, cut it down and rebuilt it into a modern upright piano. The tone, originally of the finest, was not injured in the least. The piano was an old heirloom in the family of Mrs. Frank B. Kehoe, and that lady had the instrument cut down, built up and made over. It had been in the family of Mrs. Kehoe's parents for more than half a century, and was a fine instrument in its day.

Uncle Sam Is Waiting

Washington, Nov. 24.—The Nicaraguan situation this morning is exactly where it was last Sunday night when Secretary Knox stated, the department was waiting for detailed information from Managua before taking any further steps.

MAYOR SEARCY MET BIGGER MAYOR

Mayor H. C. Searcy is expected to return home from Chicago on Thursday noon. He had an appointment to meet Mayor Busse, of that city, Tuesday and much pleasure and benefit from his meeting with the chief executive of the Windy City was expected.

Thanksgiving at All Saints.

Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving anthem: "Thou crownest the year by Vincent." No service Wednesday evening.

BILLY BUTTIN THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

What have you to be thankful for? Why, that I am on this weather job. Before I took charge they do say you never could tell what the next day had in store for you in the weather line. Now Yours Truly never fails to put you wise as to whether it will be necessary to wear a top coat, peek-a-boo waist or leave your shower stick in the corner.

So when you drop down on your bended knees offerin' up thanks, just put in a word for Billy Butt-In and say, while you are at it just thank your lucky stars that a lot of things you've got away with never reached the ears of your better-half. And before you get up pat yourself on the back and say softly "You sly rascal." To show you my heart is in the right place I'm going to dish up a pretty fair brand for turkey day—here it is:

Ohio, Indiana and West Va.—Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday, warmer.

SOCIETY

An Ironton wedding of unusual interest here was the one described in the appended article from the Morning Irontonian:

The First Presbyterian church was the scene Tuesday evening of a wedding event unsurpassed in beauty of appointments and one of the loveliest in every arrangement, when Miss Emma Gray, the only daughter of Mrs. George N. Gray, was united in marriage to Mr. Earl E. Stewart, of Springfield, Ohio.

Preceding the time appointed, 8 o'clock, Miss Helen Ricker presiding at the organ played a number of selections in keeping with the joyous occasion.

The guests were seated by the ushers: Messrs. Layborne, Anderson, Chase Stewart, of Springfield, and Estabrooke, of Philadelphia.

As the hour of 8 was sounded, the notes of the Lohengrin wedding march were heard. First to enter was the Rev. Earle Lee from the entrance on the left, he preceded the groom with his best man, Mr. Penfield, of Springfield.

The ushers entered from the right and left aisles on either side of the church. Then came the bridesmaids, Miss Bertha Stewart, sister of the groom, Miss Della Selsor, of Springfield, Mrs. Harry Woodward, of Cincinnati, and Miss Bess Martin, of this city.

Mrs. George Estabrooke, of Philadelphia, was the matron of honor and came a few steps before the bride, who entered upon the arm of her brother, who gave her to the waiting groom. As the bridal party took their position before the minister, a half circle was formed before the altar banked with ferns and tall palms, the dark green of the foliage harmonizing with the coloring of the mural decorations of the church which are of cream effects. The picture was complete as during the Presbyterian ceremony, which was said by Rev. Lee, the organist played softly a chosen melody. At the close of the service to Mendelsohn's glad Recessional the happy party left the church.

The bride, a favorite in social and church circles was indeed attractive in her exquisite wedding robe of white satin, fashioned princess with yoke and trimmings of lace and pearls. A filmy veil caught with a crescent of orange blossoms fell to the hem of her long train. She carried a shower of the most magnificent white crysanthemums.

The bridesmaids wore charming in their pretty gowns of white, with trimmings of lace, insertions and medallions, each finished with some distinctive touch of the modiste's art. They carried yellow chrysanthemums tied with broad bands of white and yellow ribbons, the wedding colors.

The matron of honor wore a handsome gown of white crepe-de-chine with heavy silk, hand embroidery and also with fringe trimmings, she carried the same flowers as the bride's maids.

Mrs. Pauline Esseborn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Gier of Cincinnati, who will also have as Thanksgiving guest her sister, Mrs. George Merrywether, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dudnit will have as Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Dudnit's parents and brother, Captain and Mrs. H. R. Browne and son, Mr. Chester A. Browne.

Miss Mildred Roblons, who went to Chillicothe to attend a party in celebration of the 18th birthday anniversary of Miss Cora West will spend the remainder of the week in the old Capitol city, as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frances McColm will spend Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pr[illegible], who will have as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Wheelersburg.

Mrs. [illegible] Dice and daughter, Miss Elizabeth [illegible] to Chillicothe to spend Thanksgiving at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ro[illegible] as guests Mrs. Ro[illegible] sisters, Misses Alice and Sarah [illegible]

Miss Mary York came home Wednesday from Washington, D. C., where she visited [illegible] college chum, Miss Jean Bitner, and in December will visit another college chum, Miss Virginia Ernst of St. Louis.

Dr. Herbert Shumway, of Columbus, joined Mrs. Shumway, Wednesday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice. They will remain until next Monday.

Miss Iren Angle of Piqua, arrived Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving as the guest of Miss Elsie Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams will have as Thanksgiving guest, Mrs. Williams' brother, Mr. D. C. Davies, of Ironton.

Mrs. Harry Revare has returned from Columbus where she visited her sister, Mrs. Otto Grimshaw.

Mr. Raymond Eichenlaub, of Columbus, will be Thanksgiving guest of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott's home will be the scene of a Thanksgiving dinner Thanksgiving day, when the guests will be the local relatives of Mrs. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graham and daughter, Miss Lucile, Mrs. J. L. Foyler and son, Howard, Mrs. Mary Clayton and three children, Harold, Earl and Mildred. An out of town guest will be Miss Florence Clayton, of Athens, who arrived Wednesday.

Besides other edibles, just one sack of flour a week is used... at the Home for Aged Women by the family at the home, inclusive of the matron and cook. Among the variety of good things to eat, showered at the home Tuesday, annual Thanksgiving donation day, only six sacks of flour were donated, and it is suggested that any one who has not contributed to Tuesday's shower, will, at some time in the near future send their donation in flour, as the six sacks will last but a little beyond Christmas week. Some people say it would be cheaper to board the ten residents of the home at a hotel or boarding house. According to figures strictly kept last year, it cost exactly $1093.00 to maintain the home with what was donated by the good people of the city. Figure, if you will, how much it cost to keep each one of the ten so comfortably ensconced at the home, and you will readily see that boarding would be much more expensive.

Mrs. John G. Reilly left Wednesday for Alderson, W. Va., to attend the dedication of a pulpit and tablet in the Baptist church, in memory of her parents and sister, the late Captain and Mrs. J. G. Lobban and Mrs. John Ensign. The pulpit is given by the children of Captain and Mrs. Lobban and the tablet by Mr. Ensign, who also placed a tablet in the church of which the late Mrs. Ensign was a member at Huntington, W. Va., her residence place after her marriage to Mr. Ensign.

The Baptist church at Alderson where the dedicatory services are to be held was built by Mrs. Reilly's great grandfather, Alderson. Dr. S. B. Alderson, who formerly resided here, is a member of this same Alderson family.

Carl Daner, a popular representative of the Marshall-Field company of Chicago, was here Tuesday en route to Lexington, Ky. He was accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Elmer Dover and daughter arrived here from Washington, D. C. Tuesday evening to attend the wedding of Miriam Peebles. They registered at the Washington hotel.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Frances Glatz was wedded to Mr. Ellis Belcher, a prosperous street railway employe of Columbus, at [illegible] o'clock at Holy Redeemer parsonage, with Rev. Father John E. McGuire as officiating priest, using the [illegible] ceremony. The two attendants were Miss Ella Kessel of Ironton and Miss Rose Glatz, sister of the bride. As [illegible] the bride wore her traveling dress [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] after the ceremony [illegible] Thanksgiving dinner at the home of the bride's [illegible], Mrs. Herbert Glatz, at No. 88 East Fourth, preceded the wedding. From the [illegible] of the marriage the bride and groom [illegible] [illegible] departed on the [illegible] N. & W. train for Columbus, where they will reside in their own new home at No. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] will [illegible] them immediately [illegible] days she cannot do without the home news. The [illegible]

gifts include a handsome leather chair and a set of sterling silver tablespoons, from the bride's associate workers at the Patterson Paper Box factory, and from her employers she received a set of silver teaspoons, all of which presents and all others are highly prized by both bride and groom.

Miss Bertha Eastham of Cannonsburg, Ky., a niece of Walten Bagby, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mesdames Orin B. Gould and J. H. Brown of Wellston, arrived here Tuesday evening to visit little Martha McGhee, who is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Miss Roma Lambert, of Wheelersburg, expects to leave for Redland, California, the first of the new year, where she will spend the winter visiting her sisters.

Mrs. Frank Kelley has joined Mr. Kelley at Charleston, W. Va., to spend Thanksgiving. They will dine at the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Throp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vallee Harold returned home from their bridal trip west and soon will go to housekeeping in the house on Gallia recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fee.

Miss Maud Anderson entertained the Tuesday Evening Sewing club in this week's regular session, a very delightful occasion, with Mrs. W. W. Anderson and visitor, Miss Miriam Crawford, of Geneva, Switzerland, as honored guests. Miss Emma Edwards will be host at the next meeting.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. W. L. Bayless and Mrs. John Flood will entertain with the first of a series of parties. The occasion will be a quail dinner and the guests will be Mesdames T. B. Lawson, Earl Lawson, William D. Horr and William Horr, Jr., Albert Dachler, S. L. Johnson, Frank Adams, J. H. Meyers, Terry Davenport, J. J. McCall, Mrs. John Gehres, of the West Side; Mrs. W. G. Cheney and mother, Mrs. Grimm, of Richwood; Mrs. Charles Amann and mother, Mrs. McCann, of Amelia. The table decorations will be chrysanthemums. Three will be the number of courses of the menu, which will be par excellent.

Rev. J. D. Herron arrived home Wednesday from Newcastle, Pa., and will conduct Thanksgiving services as usual at All Saints Episcopal church.

MISS GEORGIA KNOX, MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN WASHINGTON'S SOCIAL CIRCLE.

One of the very interesting figures in the younger set of Washington society is Miss Georgia Knox, a relative of the secretary of state. Miss Knox made her debut about three years ago and at once became one of the most popular young women in the cabinet circle. She recently entertained several of the capital debutantes and will entertain lavishly this winter. She is a protegee of the wife of the secretary and attends all the functions given at the Knox home. She is also a great favorite with Mrs. Taft. Miss Knox is regarded as the most beautiful woman at the capital. She has several times been reported engaged, but as yet the name of the lucky young man has not been announced. She is a brunette, slightly above medium height, speaks French fluently and is noted for her wit quite as much as for her beauty.

Prof. and Mrs. Koller will spend Thanksgiving at Findlay as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bendure have as guest Mr. Bendure's sister, Mrs. Earl Hathaway, of Columbus. Other visitors at the Bendure home, Mrs. McPeck and baby Emily, a niece and grandniece of Mrs. Bendure, have returned home to Columbus.

The Buckeye club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Kehoe with her cousin Miss Lizzie McClain as special hostess. The only out of town guest was Mrs. T. D. Bendure's visitor, Mrs. Earl Hathaway of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harwood, daughter Helen and Mrs. Harwood's sister, Miss Callie Barker, have returned for a visit to relatives at Lucasville and Piketon.

Mrs. George Kricker's visitor, Mrs. Kate Fitzgerald has returned home to Ashland, Ky.

Miss Nova Marting will spend Thanksgiving at Gepharts as guest of relatives.

The Tourists which met in regular session Tuesday evening with Miss Leila Brown will hold the next session at the home of Misses Helen and Sadie Kricker of East Fourth.

Mrs. William Pfau will entertain the Holmes club next Monday evening instead of on Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Jessie Bolles, elder son, Mr. Ralph Bolles has gone for a month's business trip through Alaska, for his firm, The Western Dry Goods company of Seattle, of which Mr. Eugene Anderson is president.

Mr. R. L. Lloyd is at home from Pittsburg, where he went to attend to business.

The organization of the recently mentioned young married people's card club will not be completed until after Thanksgiving.

The picnic bridge which meets every two weeks on Thursday at the home of Miss Clara Waller for supper followed by an evening game of cards changed the usual menu a picnic callation with hot coffee to a sumptuous turkey dinner of several courses. The viands of more than usual excellence were prepared by the members of the club whose names are as follows: Misses Clara Waller, Mariam Reilly, Mary K. Reed, Kate Kinney, Mesdames J. P. Caskey, Harley Marconnette, Fred Hungerford, S. L. Gilbert, John Heer. A guest of honor was Mrs. Jessie Bolles. At two prettily appointed tables in the beautiful dining room the supper was served, and [illegible] by cards. No prizes were given.

Mrs. Laura Lloyd who is in Columbus to spend Thanksgiving as guest at the home of her brother, Mr. Lynn Bentley, will come home to attend the wedding of her grand niece, Miss Miriam Peebles to Mr. Jay Lee Cross, November 30th, and later will go South to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sheets.

Mrs. E. C. Dover and her daughter Mary Elizabeth of Washington, D. C., who arrived Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peebles, will be joined by Mr. Dover, in time for the Cross-Peebles wedding, November 30th.

Mrs. John Brandel will entertain the Mizpah club next Monday evening in regular session.

Misses Ethel Musser, Marjorie Pursell, Beatrice Nave and Mr. Russell Anderson are at home from O. W. U., Delaware to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Josephine Lacy and Miss Winnie Maxin of Los Angeles, Cal., who are attending Miss Sumner's school, Washington, D. C., will accompany home Miss Elizabeth Watkins of Fairmount school, Washington, D. C., to spend Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rosenberger and daughter Miss Lucile of Harrisonburg, Va., arrived Wednesday to be the Thanksgivingtide guests of their relatives Mrs. Evelyn Drouilliard and Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Williamson of East Second.

Mrs. Addie Quesenberry and daughter, Miss Thelma, will be visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wash Williams over Thanksgiving.

Lehman's for caps.

To Give Dance This Evening

Tonight the Machinists' Union gives its annual ball at Kendall's hall. The affair promises to be a big event and indications point to a record breaking attendance.

ONE LESS BALD HEAD

If You Are Losing Your Hair Read This Interesting Letter.

Giroux, Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,

Dear Sirs: "I was told of your great remedy, Parisian Sage, that it would grow hair on bald heads, so I got a bottle and tried it and it is fine. I am a young man and only 25, and was completely bald on the top of my head and now I have hair on the top of my head one inch long and with the use of only one bottle. I only wish I could have shown you my photo before the hair started to grow and how it is now. I shall certainly keep on using it until I have a good head of hair, which I have no doubt it will bring." Oscar Armstrong, engineer, Belleville Horse shoe and Rolling Mill Co., Belleville, Ontario, August 21, 1909.

To every reader of the Times the American makers of Parisian Sage wish to emphaticall state that they do not guarantee Parisian Sage to grow hair on bald heads, because in the great majority of cases the hair roots are absolutely dead and not even the wonderful virtue of Parisian Sage can resurrect them.

Mr. Armstrong started to use Parisian Sage in time, before the hair root was dead and in such a case there is no good reason why Parisian Sage should not restore his hair.

Wurster Brothers guarantee Parisian Sage to remove every trace of Dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks or money back but they do not guarantee it to grow hair on Bald heads.

Sold by leading druggists all over America and in Portsmouth by Wurster Brothers. Large bottle 50 cents.

Wear Winter's Shoes

Women Who Doubt

the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to cure female ills are requested to write to any or all of the women whose correct names and addresses are given below, and see what they say — you are not obliged to take our word for it — ask the women who know from personal experience that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound can and does cure female diseases.

Alabama. Goshen—Mrs. W. T. Dalton, Route No. 3.
Arkansas. Charter—Mrs. Ella Wood.
Connecticut. Willimantic—Mrs. Etta Donovan, Box 299.
Georgia. Oellia—Mrs. T. A. Cribb. Adrian—Lena V. Henry, Route No. 3.
Idaho. Woodside—Mrs. Rachel Johnson.
Illinois. Mexico—Mrs. Mary Bail. Berlin—Mrs. Chas. Folk. Harlon View—Mrs. Peter Langenbahn. [illegible]
Indiana. [illegible]
Mississippi. Coffeeville—Mrs. S. J. Jetes. Plattsburg—Mrs. Verna Wilkes, R. F. D. 1.
Missouri. Clarksdale—Mrs. Anna Wallace. [illegible]
Nebraska. Cambridge—Mrs. Nellie Mielander.
New Jersey. [illegible]
New York. [illegible]
Ohio. [illegible]
[illegible]

The above are only a few selected at random from thousands who have been benefited by Mrs. Pinkham's famous medicine, and no testimonials are given from her for the use of their names. Ask them what they think of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses At Little Prices!

The trouble of planning and making your dresses is all done away with when you buy your dress at this store made up and ready to put right on.

The trimmings are all attended to—the style is all fixed and made according to the latest fashion decrees—the fit and workmanship is perfect and the materials are all the very best you can find.

Our regular prices were considered by all who saw them to be very reasonable—now these reduced prices will make them go in a hurry. Come and see the styles. No two alike in the better qualities.

$ 8.00 Dresses for only ....$ 6.98	$18.00 Dresses for only $12.98
$10.00 Dresses for only ....$ 7.98	$20.00 Dresses for only $14.98
$12.50 Dresses for only ....$ 9.98	$22.50 Dresses for only $15.98
$15.00 Dresses for only $10.98	$25.00 Dresses for only $17.98

All sizes, all colors, all materials are here.

THIS STORE OPEN THIS EVENING, CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY.

Next Week at Our Corset Dept.

An expert Corset fitter from the factory that makes and designs the well known Rerfern Models, will be with us for a limited number of days to demonstrate the merits of these world renown Corsets. Everybody is invited. You will not be compelled to buy.

The Marting Bros. Co.

CORNER CHILLICOTHE AND SIXTH STREETS

THREE DEBUTANTES WHO WILL GRACE WASHINGTON SOCIETY DURING WINTER.

With the opening of congress almost at hand Washington society is rapidly making plans for the coming season. Houses that have been closed for several months are open for the returning travelers, and everything points to one of the gayest seasons in many years. The year promises to be an exceptional one for debutantes in residential society, although in the cabinet circle there are no young women to be introduced. The first of the congressional girls to make her debut will be Miss Alice Gates Boutell, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Henry S. Boutell of Chicago. Several affairs are already planned for Miss Boutell. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Sherman Boutell, who was Miss Ava Burley of Chicago, recently gave a tea for her, at which many debutantes were present. The other young women who will be introduced and who are among the most charming misses in Washington are Miss Ruth Wynne and Miss Ingeborg Gude. Miss Wynne's sister was regarded a few seasons ago as the prettiest American girl in London, and many persons regard Miss Ruth as even more beautiful than her sister. Miss Gude is also a noted beauty. She is the daughter of the minister from Norway.

DEBATE HELD AT Y. M. C. A. TUESDAY

The third debate of the Y. M. C. A. series came off Tuesday night in the building at the terminals, before a very large and highly interested audience of railroad men and others. The subject of debate was, "Resolved, That Criminals Should Be Compelled to Work." Those for the affirmative were W. D. and J. R. Gilliland and Mark Crawford and the negative side was taken care of by Moses Gilkerson, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Henry L. Cline of the [illegible] staff, and Professor McCowan, principal of the Wheelersburg schools.

It was decided to hold the debate in the main reading and lounging room of the building, which was a good arrangement, as it made sure of a large audience and gave a home like flavor to all the proceedings. The scene was an ideal one, bubbling over with local color. All over the great apartment men were reading, smoking, or merely lounging in the comfortable chairs, and the crack of pool balls from two tables was heard, and the exhilerating roar of bowling in the room below, where the alleys were. The clerks in the office were busy handing out keys and having incoming men register. The dining room doors were open and men going in and out, and the odor of savory cooking penetrated to the lounging room. Every few minutes a man in overalls and with the spine of the engine on his features, with his lantern on his arm, would come in off his run, register, get a key and start in the direction of the bath room. Ever and anon the call boy would come hilariously in, lantern on his arm and pencil and tab in hand, calling out in shrill treble voice the names of men who were wanted to go out on specials. "Brakeman Simpson!" "Fireman Bromley!" or "Engineer Johnson!" would be heard over all other sounds. When the time for debate was called, however, the pool playing stopped and every one paid respectful and interested attention to the proceedings.

There is not a hotel in Ohio that does as large a business as the R. R. Y. M. C. A. at Portsmouth, unless it is another R. R. Y. M. C. A. From 400 to 700 men are handled every twenty-four hours. The railroad men are a sturdy lot, with bright, strong, intelligent faces, and showed up well, individually and collectively.

Professor Appel presided over the meeting and acted as timekeeper. No judges were appointed, but the deciding of the result was left to a secret ballot, every one present voting. Professor Appel started the thing off quite humorously, announcing that the subject was "Should Criminals Work?" and said the men who would take part in "the debate would be criminals." Secretary Gilkerson, who is considerable of a humorist, added to the hilarity by referring to the debaters as a "lot of wind jammers from down town."

The plea of the affirmative was chiefly along the line that criminals should be made to pay their way. They were not sent to prison strictly for punishment, but for the protection of society and the reformation, if possible, of the criminal. There could be no reformation if he were compelled to be idle. His mind would run riot, he would brood over his crime, concoct schemes for getting even with society and come out a worse man than when he went in. Work was a blessing and a necessity. Without it the criminal could only go from bad to worse. In reply to the plea of the negative, that the employment of criminal labor took work away from honest men they said if the state of Ohio should take its convicts out and make them build good roads the state would simply be doing for the different counties, at the state's expense, work which the counties would not, or could not do for themselves. Scioto county would thus get good roads and the state would pay for them. As it is, no good roads are being built. Also the criminals would be benefitted morally, physically, spiritually, and to a certain extent pecuniarily.

The negative were up against it from the start, for they had the unpopular side of the argument. Some of them, and possibly all of them, had to argue against their own convictions, always a hard thing to do; but they made a brave and skillful fight. Some of them held that imprisonment is for punishment and not for the benefit of the criminal.

Secretary Gilkerson was for solitary confinement, holding that it gives the man a chance to think of his sins, to his ultimate becoming a Christian. The arguments of Mr. Cline and Mr. McCowan were largely along the line of prison labor competing with honest labor, and they worked it to the limit.

Judge Ball and J. H. Finney were appointed tellers, the hat was passed around and the ballots gathered up and counted, the result showing 47 for the affirmative and 28 for the negative.

The Gilliland brothers impressed all with their fluent and easily handling of words and marshaling of ideas, and Attorney Crawford was easy, graceful and convincing as usual. Secretary Gilkerson is quite a speaker, with many of the attributes of an evangelist. He is also a wit and made a great hit with the railroad boys, who persisted in calling him "Mose."

Mr. Cline told some good stories and handled a losing proposition remarkably well, as did Professor McCowan, who arrived late and did not get all the ideas advanced by the affirmative.

The subject for the next debate on the evening of November 30, is "Resolved, that the coal mined in the United States is of greater value than the gold and silver."

CROUP

Is the cloud that hangs every host of a child's life. GOWAN'S PREPARATION gives instant relief and comfort. Just rub it on—don't weaken the stomach with dross. Keep it in the house. $1.00, 50c, 25c. All druggists.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

Teddy Kills Bohr & A Kob

Nairobi, British East Africa, Nov. 24.—Reports received today from the American hunting expedition are to the effect that all the members of the party are well and will return to Londiana November 30.

During the hunting on the Guas Inghism plateau, Colonel Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt, in company with the African explorer, Carl E. Akeley, killed four elephants for the American Museum of Natural History at New York. Mr. Roosevelt has decided to give one of the elephants killed earlier to the museum of the University of California.

The party took many trophies, including five-horned giraffes, a leopard, a roan bush buck, a Jackson's hartebeest, an oribi, a singing topi, a reebor and a kob.

Noticed Item About Turnips

The "Round About Ohio" man of the Columbus Journal writes:

If Frank Sommer, of Scioto county had deferred his announcement that he had raised 10 turnips weighing 60 pounds, we might have had some commendatory comment to make, but just now our thoughts are all centered on turkey and pumpkin pie.

Victim of Rheumatism

Doc Suter, Jr., is suffering with an attack of rheumatism and is moving about with the aid of a cane.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Paze Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

ALASKA GROWN TO A GREAT COUNTRY

New Book by General Greely Tells Absorbing Wonder Tale of the North

PRIVATE CAPITAL WORKING MARVELS

Remarkable Opportunity for Settlers and Every Class of Business Man Now to Be Found in New Territory

That Alaska is a country of possibilities unsuspected, with resources that are but scratched, and with enough territory to make six great states, each richer than any Argonaut's dream, is the burden of Major-General A. W. Greely's new "Handbook of Alaska."

It is generally conceded that General Greely knows as much, if not more than any other man about Alaska. He states unequivocally that agriculture is a long neglected opportunity, and that the man who takes up a homestead there now in either the Susitna, Tanana or Copper River valleys is laying the foundation for a comfortable fortune. As the land laws with regard to homesteading now stand, the path of the settler is made both easy and profitable and the markets are opening up rapidly. While mining was unquestionably the medium for introducing Alaska to the nations, the bulk of its wealth in the future will be drawn from its coal, its farms, its lumber and countless other resources. A country that cost seven millions and has so far, turned in to its purchasers over three hundred millions deserves well of its owners, and that is but a foretaste of what Alaska can do, and will do. The coal in particular is of such infinite quantity and quality that even the vaunted Pennsylvania fields look mean by comparison, and when the cumbersome and slow-moving governmental machinery can be induced to allow the coal to be used instead of uselessly locked in the earth, Alaska will develop at a rate that will be measured in billions instead of millions.

General Greely has set forth his subject well, and shows to what extent the country that can produce luscious strawberries in five weeks as far north as the Arctic Circle, can be depended upon to furnish returns. "The Handbook of Alaska" will go far to removing the silly beliefs that the country is a land of snow and ice, for, as is shown, it is mentioned as an incident that Juneau, the capital, is in the same latitude as Edinburgh, and that the agricultural conditions are precisely equivalent, and in some cases superior to Norway and Sweden. Also in many cases the country is vastly ahead of the United States in its development, for it is dotted with wireless telegraph stations; is building railroads at the rate of miles a day; is making permanent roads as fast as possible; is attracting settlers in hordes and incidentally offering, under the intelligent supervision of private capital, such opportunities as are generally only dreamed of. Private capital has already made a vast new ocean port, Cordova, at a cost of millions, and is pushing a railroad to the interior with giant strides. So far the government has been content to sit by and watch some one else do the work.

General Greely's book is a story of power and absorbing interest and discounts many a tale of adventure.

Not a Lost Art.
Some people suppose graining is a lost art, but it is not, that is it is not if you have Brehmer. Home phone 917, do it for you. He not only promises but he gives satisfaction.

Devils Auction Has 'Il of A Time

"The Devil's Auction," which plays an engagement at the Huntington theater last Thursday night, stranded in Parkersburg Saturday, and members of the company, who it is understood, have not been receiving their salaries regularly attached the scenery car for the amount due them. The Parkersburg News-Dispatch has the following concerning the end of the old-time production:

"The scenery car of the 'Devil's Auction,' which showed at the Camden theater, matinee and night, was tied up early Sunday morning by Squire Butcher, in whose court were sworn out four attachment suits against the company by former members. The company went on the rocks in this city and will discontinue business, on account of poor patronage, it is said.

"Four of the members brought suit in Squire Butcher's court for money due them on contract. One member of the company and his wife have due them something over $250, while two others have good sized claims bringing the total up to $400. It is also reported that other suits may be brought today.

"The company is quartered at the Monroe hotel. The company has scenery valued at about $4000. Fear that the scenery would be shipped away before the members back in their pay would get their money, caused the suits to be brought. Some sort of adjustment will probably be made today."

D. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe-Cough, Hoarseness, etc. It is safe and sure.

ACCIDENT AT STEEL PLANT

An eccentric broke on the plate mill at the Portsmouth Steel company's plant Tuesday, but repairs were completed in time for the mill to resume operations Tuesday night.

Repairs to one of the open hearth furnaces have also been completed and four out of the five furnaces are now in operation. The structural iron work on the new blooming mill shed is now partly up.

Ran Out Turkeys

Jacob P. Findeis, a Gallia street meat dealer, ran out of turkeys Tuesday evening and was unable to get a new supply for love or money, so that many of his patrons will be disappointed Thanksgiving day.

For Pain in Chest

For sore throat, sharp pain in lungs, tightness across the chest, hoarseness or cough, lave the parts with Sloan's Liniment. You don't need to rub, just lay it on lightly. It penetrates instantly to the seat of the trouble, relieves congestion and stops the pain.

Hero's the Proof.
Mr. A. W. Price, Fredonia, Kans., says: "We have used Sloan's Liniment for a year, and find it an excellent thing for sore throat, chest pains, colds, and hay fever attacks. A few drops taken on sugar stops coughing and sneezing instantly."

Sloan's Liniment

is easier to use than porous plasters, acts quicker and does not clog up the pores of the skin. It is an excellent antiseptic remedy for asthma, bronchitis, and all inflammatory diseases of the throat and chest; will break up the deadly membrane in an attack of croup, and will kill any kind of neuralgia or rheumatic pains.

All druggists keep Sloan's Liniment. Prices 25c., 50c., & $1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, BOSTON, MASS.

Store Open Tonight! Closed Tomorrow!

Some Specials

On the Wanted Things in Dress Goods

With the season's vigorous selling in the dress goods department we find some lines all closed out but a piece or two—others only a few dress patterns left, so we have gone through our stock and gathered into lots these small assortments so as to give a good assortment at

39c, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.25 Yd

This means that many goods that were 75c are now 50c and in the 75c lot are many that have been $1.00; so in the $1.00 lot are goods that were $1.25 and $1.50.

Don't understand that all goods have been reduced—but you'll find some genuine dress goods bargains if you act promptly.

Constant replenishing has kept this stock filled with the wanted things and you can find a choice assortment here.

Exquisite Coleen Poplins $1.50 Yd

Coleen poplins have a marvelous run of success. The fashions this season seem just made for these fabrics with their soft, graceful draping, shining folds. For dressy wear they are more desirable than ever. Come and see them—catch a handful and hold it up before you. Note the rippling lights and the exquisite texture. No wonder women love it for gowns. It does not crush nor wrinkle and is one half silk and one half wool. And the colors—such wonderful tints—all of the lovely shades that Paris has originated and popularized are here.

For gowns of ceremony, nothing could be more beautiful or distinguished and for ordinarily nice dresses, Coleen poplin is hard to beat.

The width is 40 inches and the price is $1.50 the yard. Black and colors.

The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

"Absolute Security for Depositors."

The First National Bank of Portsmouth

United States Depositary.

BONDS And other High Class Securities Bought and Sold.

Foreign Exchange. Safety Deposit Boxes. Steamship Tickets.

Thanksgiving

Our Store will be open Wednesday night and closed all day on Thursday for Thanksgiving.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

We'll do our part in furnishing you with the best lights at reasonable prices.

No. 1 Boxed Light, Top Frosted Globe and Invert Mantle (brass) at 75c
The same in Oxidized Copper at 85c
Reflex Lamps only $1.85
A cheap light for 45c
Rough Top Inverted Gas Globes 15c
Frosted Top Globes 10c
Opal Upright Globes only 10c
Queen Quality Mantels 20c
True Blue Mantels 15c
Jap Upright Mantels 15c
Low prices on Gas Hose, Gas Stoves, Gas Pipe, Wrenches, etc.

The Central Hardware Co
29 GALLIA ST.
One Half Block East of Postoffice.

ALBERT BLUE
The Tailor.
218 Court Street.

Pants made to order. Ladies' work a specialty. Dyeing of all kinds and colors. Steam cleaning and pressing.
Home Phone B 567.

WILHELMINA:
Better use Gold Medal Flour.
YOLANDE.

Why Not?

We want your OPTICAL Business, and we want the opportunity of showing you what it means to have the services of
OPTICAL SPECIALISTS.
You can have our kind of services just as easy as the other kind.
THEN WHY NOT?

Williams & Bagby
Manufacturing Opticians,
617 Chillicothe St.

A GREAT
Money Making Sale

A chance to buy Shoes slightly damaged for less than factory prices.

You cannot afford to miss this sale as

YOU SAVE 25c ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND WITH US.

We have shoes to fit every foot and prices to fit every purse.

We would like an opportunity to demonstrate to you how much more you get here for your money than elsewhere.

REMEMBER

Our present prices are less than factory prices. We also do shoe repair work neatly.

H. W. MATHIOTT.
The Shoeman
Cor. Gallia and Offnere Streets.

Its always a question as to who builds the most satisfactory clothes for men. You get fit, fabric and finish always, at

Schwartz's
High Grade Tailors, Hatters & Furnishers.
N. W. Corner Fifth and Chillicothe
Heart of Portsmouth.

THE DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, O., As Second Class Mail Matter.

NO PAPER THURSDAY.

The Times is going to take a day off tomorrow, but we are making up to you by putting out a sixteen page paper tonight, with enough and varied reading matter in it to last you over Thursday.

Of course we know you will miss your paper, but we also know you won't begrudge us our little Thanksgiving holiday. We don't get many holidays around printing offices. Most of the time it is work, and hard work at that—the kind that makes you tired mentally and physically. We don't mind the work very much down here at The Times office but two or three times a year we do like to get out and parade up and down Chillicothe street care free and thankful along with the rest of you.

We have a lot to be thankful for we Portsmouth people anyway. We can be thankful for being citizens of Portsmouth, if for nothing else. Don't smile at that—it isn't meant that way. We mean every word of it literally. Why, last summer when the writer of this lay sick down South, the one thought uppermost was "If I could only get home—if I could only get back to Portsmouth, I don't care what happens to me." And we leave you to guess at the peace that came to one weary soul when the old, gray flood wall was sighted!

It's a good old town, made up of the best people on earth. And personally, we are mighty thankful that we are able to be sitting down here and writing at you rather than sleeping out in Greenlawn. It's a lot to be thankful for, isn't it, this fact of being alive, and of being alive in Portsmouth too!

THE COUNTY AUDITOR.

"We call the attention of that estimable sheet, the Times, that on Saturday the auditors of two other counties, one at least of the officials being a Democrat, made a trip to Portsmouth at their own expense, to get information as to the best methods to be used in a county auditor's office."—Portsmouth Blade.

Concerning the above it could be said that the visitors came to inspect a file system in vogue at the county auditor's office and not to "get information as to the best methods to be used in a county auditor's office." Also that neither of them doubtless expected that their visit was to be made the occasion of trying to make a little political capital for a deputy who is seeking a nomination for county auditor of Scioto county at the hands of the Clark machine.

However that may be, The Times is not criticising the administration of the county auditor's office. Our information is that for many years, this one office has been admirably managed. Joseph T. Tracy was a good official. Milton H. Shumway was another. And the present auditor, Mr. Tynes, has made and is making a good official. Because Mr. Tynes is a Republican is no reason why this paper should or will refuse to accord him just recognition of his merits, or his ability in the management of his office.

Auditor Tynes' record stands out in pleasant relief against that which until recently, at least, obtained in the county treasurer's office, just across the hall from him, wherein it was made necessary for the citizens to guard their tax receipts to keep from being compelled to pay taxes over again.

OUR FOUR BANKS.

The statements of Portsmouth banks, published in Monday's Times, were no doubt scanned with pleasure by the business interests of the community, evidencing as all of them did, that careful management that wins the confidence of the people.

Along with many other good things to be thankful for, Portsmouth has reason these days to shake hands with herself over the soundness of her financial institutions.

In the hands of men who have the best interests of their business at heart, our banks are safely, sanely and intelligently conducted. They have, and are rightfully entitled to have, the full confidence of the people of the city and county.

OUR SIDEWALKS.

The zeal and energy with which Mayor Searcy inaugurated and pushed successfully the idea of sidewalk improvement in Portsmouth, has never received the recognition it deserves. And when we say that, we include ourselves in the list of the unappreciative for to be frank, we never thought very much about it. However the matter came home to us with a jolt Tuesday when we read the editorial which follows in the Huntington Advertiser. We "woke up" saying to ourself "Huntington ought to come down and see our fine sidewalks."

The Advertiser said:

"Good sidewalks are features of a city which commend it to not only its citizens, but to visitors. In fact, they are among the things by which strangers form their opinion of it.

Here in Huntington we have miles of good sidewalks, and the number is steadily increasing. Unfortunately, as in other municipalities, there are occasional intervening stretches of broken, uneven and unsatisfactory ones.

It is one of the features of city improvement to which attention should be continually directed. Better sidewalks mean more comfortable walking, a better looking city, and an increasing in the value of the property which they adjoin.

It ought to be one of the ambitions of Huntington to have the best sidewalks of any city in the state, an ambition which is supported by the combined reasons that it would add immeasurably to the comfort of pedestrians and to the appearance of the city."

"DAVE'S" FAREWELL.

When death claimed as sacrifice Mrs. David S. Tarbell, wife of the proprietor of the Norwood Enterprise, the hearts of scores of newspaper men in Ohio went out in tenderest sympathy to the sorrowing husband. Those of us who had worked with or under "Dave" Tarbell, in the old days on the Scripps papers, knew how true and loyal and devoted he always was to Mrs. Tarbell, and we thought we knew what a terrible blow her death must be to him. His great sorrow came home to us though with redoubled force when we received copies of Mr. Tarbell's newspaper and read therein his "good-bye" to her who is no more. It is a beautiful and straight from the heart tribute Mr. Tarbell pays to one who so grandly deserved it all. We don't think anyone but will be a little better for reading it, and it is reproduced, in full:

"Somewhere a load is lifted,
Close by an open gate;
Somewhere the clouds are rifted
Somewhere the angels wait."

I am spending tonight in my old home here in Georgetown, a place dear to me from recollections of a-w-a-y back yonder when I was a bare-footed, care-free boy, away back in the morning of life.

And I am imagining, my good friend Barry, you of boyhood times—you who came when you heard of my trouble and met me at the door today—I am imagining that you are with me tonight in flesh as I know you are in spirit, and I am talking to you of the great grief that burdens me; talking to you because of recollections of the days when we were boys together and you had your "girl" and I had mine—mine, who tonight is resting 'neath a mound of flowers. For I said good-bye this afternoon to her whose heart was Hope, whose love was Life.

* * *

Sometime ago, somewhere, I read pencilled on a wall, "Who knows but that this earth is a hell?"—a straggling, trembling sentence written by some troubled soul. I read it and re-read it, and wondered and wondered what his sorrow might be. And on the third of last May, when I was told her time on this earth was limited my months, the question came back to me with all its force—and it grew into a problem that was almost answered for torture began with the entering into my life of the realization of the dread hour to come—the hour of her taking.

And there were days and weeks and months of agony of soul.

Death, that gaunt, gray thing, cold, merciless and cruel, met me in the evenings at the door of my home; it sat at the table with "we two," and when I bent over to bid her good-night, that fearsome specter, that constant haunt, lay on the pillow beside her. With me, it was work a while and cry a while, and there were times when I grew bitter and hard because the belief was coming over me that God had forgotten, or would not hear.

I do not believe that God sends famine and drouth, death to babes, and torture to men and women. We come to earth through a law of nature that governs all animal creation, and we are subject to its laws, the incidents and accidents of them, from the beginning of existence to the end.

All her life her one wish was that when the end might come to her it would come quickly, and she had so lived as to lead me to believe that her prayer should be granted, because none ever had a better right to approach the Maker than she. Her life was as pure and holy as the spring that sings its way in virgin forest and as fragrant of love and gentleness as the odor of a rose. And so, while I did not believe that her illness, her weary days came from God, I did hope that in His infinite mercy He might intervene. And, as the weeks went on, I came to know that he had not forgotten, that He had heard, and that she was spared much. There were days and days of distress, but they were made less cruel than fall to the lot of most so sorely afflicted.

And the end was as peaceful and as free from pain as the entering of a child into the "Land of Nod." She sank into a sleep from which there was no awakening, and life left as a whisper. Like a boat loosed from its mooring and slowly drifting to sea on the ebb of the tide, with never a ripple to mark its going, so her soul softly, gently went out into the haze of the Great Unknown.

* * *

And tonight, I am looking at a picture in memory's store—of a country town, a typical country town, with its straggling, dusty streets, its coal oil lamps, its pavements of irregular stones, its court house yard with the big trees under which lolled the loungers, the old postoffice, the coming of the mail by hack each evening from the outer world, the rolling, tumbling creek below the hill, the scene of our boyhood days, Barry, long years ago, the remembrance of which makes the heart ache when one is tired and weary of life and the world outside.

And the young folks in this picture, the boys and girls of the long ago, with their dramatic club and debating society, and their parties and gatherings—and in this picture, a Boy and The Girl. He was a hopeful, willing, ambitious lad; She was a little black-eyed, black-haired girl, with rosy red lips and winsome ways—as sweet and tempting as the breath of a clover field stirred by a gentle touch of air. In his eye She was the prettiest girl in all the world, for from somewhere came something to lodge in their hearts and draw them together.

He was employed in the village printing office. She was Her father's young house keeper, for Her mother had been taken away years before. And She used to wait at the gate of Her home for his coming on the days when he delivered the papers to the town folks. No matter if it be rain or snow, or sunshine or storm, She would be there—a recollection of dearest worth. And the courtship of the boy and The Girl held in it all that makes a real love of heart. There were long walks out the roads that led away, buggy rides under the stars that were dimmed by Her eyes—and each hour was happier than the one before. And so their lives ran on until one August night, while driving up the old State road hill, a friendly cloud came along and hid the face of the Man in the Moon, and when his prying eyes could look again, the boy in the darkness had mustered courage The Girl had said "Yes," and in the eyes of the two there was a new light, and in their hearts a new feeling, and a new life began.

The boy's only capital was energy and determination, for he had scarcely a dollar, but the incentive was a kingdom of his own a fairy kingdom in his thoughts made up of love and the beautiful ruled by a queen, the idol of his dreams, a little black-eyed, black-haired girl.

And so he toiled through the days and half the nights, worked with all the will and all the power he could summon, and The Girl watched and waited for more than five long years, then came the day when he could gather Her to him as his wife.

"Like a laverock in the lift sing, O bonny bride.
It's we two and we two, happy side by side;
It's we two and we two, while the world's away,
Sitting by the golden sheaves on our wedding day."

There was a journey to the land of the rhododendron and the magnolia, where the perfume of flowers ladened the air and the skies were brightest and life was sunniest; in keeping with the hopes and dreams of "we two." Then there was the home coming a typical country town home-coming—the carriage at the station in the village beyond, where the railroad ended, the drive that night through the frosty air, the welcoming group at the front door the supper, and the serenaders with the bells and horns.

There was another home-coming today—to the same old house, in the same old town, but, O God, how different! The walls that then sent back the sound of joy, today echoed the sobs of those who mourned. The boy-of-then bore a great burden of grief, added to the ravages of years; The Girl, grander and sweeter in the flight of time, but with Her poor tired body at rest, Her heart stilled and the soul-light gone from Her closed eyes.

We laid Her in the crown of a hill in the cemetery at the edge of the old home town, where the first rays of the morning sun will fall on Her resting place. Dotting these grounds of the dead are maples and cedars, where the birds gather to sing their songs in praise of Him who hath promised life eternal, where there shall be no pain, no sorrow, no parting. May it be given them to know this new mound shelters one who in life loved them and cared for them—given them to know a friend lies here, that there may be added sweetness to the melody that floats over Her grave.

O Janie, Janie, my heart aches tonight, and I'm crying for you, crying for you! Keep near, dear, and—watch and wait at the gate as in the long ago.

"It's we two and we two, and we two for aye,
All the world and we two; may heaven be our stay."

DAVE.

BEN JOHNSON AS STEWART ON OHIO

Ben Johnson, the colored man, who retired from the river when the Portsmouth and Cincinnati packet line dissolved, still likes to talk of the river. He is well fixed and enjoys life, and is looked up to in the North End as a man of means and worth. He was a famous river steward in his time. His stewardship does not date back to the time of Bob Ferguson and John Spay, but he was a cabin boy when those two famous caterers were in their prime. He came in with the Moores as second steward on the Bostona, when Kendrick Sanderlin was first. Johnson subsequently became steward and remained on the Portsmouth boats as long as there were any Portsmouth boats. After that he settled down in Portsmouth and became a busy and useful man as janitor and factotum at swell parties. Ben says he has seen a lot of river men come and go. Among those he served with, and who have gone up to "heavenly waters" are Captains William McClain, Bernard Kepner, Pressley Lodwick, Wash Henshell, Enos Moore, Wash Kerr and other captains, all men of note. "Horseshoe" Taylor has passed on, and Stephen B. Riggs, Pete and Ike Broughner, James Stephenson, Tom McGinnis, James Hannahs, Charley Voorheis, Lloyd Case, Tom and George Collier and many others. Frank Johnson, the genial and long time porter on the Portsmouth packets, died not very long ago. Ben says he has had a good time in this old world, the world has been good to him, and he is going to stay in it as long as he can and from present appearances that will be quite a while. Ben is a good Christian, a pillar in Allen Chapel and his days are days of pleasantness.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE.

Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it 10c, 25c, and 50c, at drug stores.

Sells Piano.

Karl Gerlach has just sold a fine Ocolian piano to Charles J. Legler, the Gallia street feed merchant. Karl also reports that his new sheet music department at Anderson's store started off with a rush of business on Saturday. Karl is still a city salesman for the Aeolian company in Cincinnati, and makes occasional trips here to look after his various local interests.

To Spend Thanksgiving.

Attorney Floyd Williams arrived home Tuesday from Cincinnati to spend Thanksgiving.

RIVAL LAWYERS IN STANDARD OIL DISSOLUTION

The government's success in securing a decision of the United States circuit court for the district of Missouri dissolving the Standard Oil company and declaring it an illegal corporation is largely due to the efforts of Frank B. Kellogg of St. Paul, who was assisted in the case by Charles B. Morrison of Chicago. The Standard Oil company was represented by a distinguished array of legal talent, headed by John G. Milburn of Buffalo and including David T. Watson of Pittsburg, Moritz Rosenthal of Chicago and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia. The decree of dissolution takes effect in thirty days unless suspended by an appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

..When in want of good whiskey mail us your order. Express paid on orders of $2.50 or more...Price list furnished upon request.
I. LEVI & CO., 224 E. Third St., Cincinnati.

If your feet burn, ache or hurt the best remedy is Red Cross shoes at Winter's.

Blind Man In the City

W. J. Nutter, a blind man, and his family arrived here from Harrisonville, Ky., Tuesday. They are stopping at the Biggs.

Vagaries of a Cold.—You can never be quite sure where a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis. At the first sign of a cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief comes at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
Have them Laid aside. See our Selection Before buying Stock larger Than ever. Prices always THE LOWEST
W. L. WILHELM
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
417 CHILLICOTHE ST.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Matinee and Night, SATURDAY, NOV. 27.
Mr. Jack Singer presents his All Star Musical Sensation,
The Passing Review
Presenting all the Broadway Stars,
ANNA HELD, ROSE STAHL FRITZI SCHEFF, EVA TANGUAY, OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, MONTGOMERY & STONE (Impersonated.)
30—PEOPLE—30
Handsomest Singing Chorus on the Road.
Matinee 25c for Children, 50c for Adults. Reserved Seats 75c.
Night, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Sale of seats, Friday.

MARIETTA:
Order Gold Medal Flour if your folks are pernickity about their victuals. SALLY ANN.

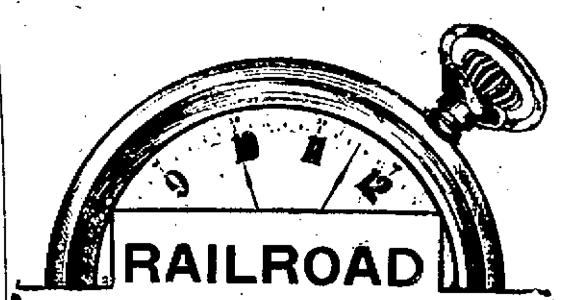
MAJESTIC THEATRE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
HARRY SPINGOLD AND GIRARD-MARIE
Present a Protean Military Episode of '63.
By Harry Wesiberg.
CAST OF CHARACTERS:
Loise Langdon, daughter of the South .... Marie Gerard
Major Madison, of the Confederate Army ....
Phil, of the Northern Army...
.... Harry Spingold
Captain Thorn, Southern Officer of the Guard ....
Time: Evening. Place: Virginia, Home of the Langdons.
THE DAVIS IMPERIAL TRIO
Greatest Singing and Instrumental Comedians, Comedy, Talking and Eccentric Dancing, Playing, Flute, Cellos, Mandolins, Banjos and Symphony Harp Guitars
WALDO WHIPPLE
Greatest of Rube Comedians.
NELLI MARTINI
Italian Street Singer.
Majestiscope—Laddie.
Matinee every day 3:00 p. m.
Evening at 7:30 and 8:45.
Admission 10c; Reserved 15c.
Floyd Lewis, Manager.

Piano
Bargains for Thanksgiving. A very fine Upright Piano, Mahogany, original price $325.00. Varnish work slightly damaged in transit, will be hold at less than factory cost. A great bargain. Price now $219.00. And your own terms. Can you afford to miss this chance? Anyway come in, look at it and hear it played.
Also Upright Piano returned from rent $167.00. Organs $10.00.
R. P. SEILER
HOME MUSIC STORE,
162 East Ninth Street.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

THE REASON....
You don't get better service from Varnish is because you don't demand it. Come in, I'll put you Varish wise—Chi namel for floors and furniture.
The Pure Drug Co
JOHN E. RAPP, Mgr.
TURLEY BLDG.

Wear Winter's Shoes



RAILROAD WATCHES!
Must be reliable and accurate, a watch that will not vary more than a few seconds per week, from being absolutely correct. A watch to do such accurate work must be perfectly made and adjusted to every requirement. We sell the very finest grades of railroad watches in gold and nickel cases at the following prices.
Illinois 16 size (A Lincoln) 21 ruby jewelrs adjusted to five positions heat and cold, an accurate time keeper, in a 25 year gold filled case, best quality, complete $40.00
Hamilton 16 size, 21 ruby jewelers, adjusted five positions heat and cold, in a twenty year gold filled dust proof case, a fine watch complete... .... $44.00
Waltham 845, 21 ruby jewels, adjusted heat, cold positions, with a 20 year gold filled case, complete $30.00
Waltham, Elgin, Howard, Illinois, all the standard makes in all sizes and grades. Call and inspect our line of fine watches. We can save you money.
Otto Zoellner & Bro.
415 CHILLICOTHE ST.

HAVE A WANT FILL IT WITH A TIMES WANT.

Portsmouth Men Are Good Judges OF WEARING APPAREL VALUES!
We know this because our wonderful business is proof of it.
No man should feel satisfied to purchase wearing apparel without first visiting this store.
Better Suits, Raincoats and Overcoats for men at
$15.00 AND $20.00
MENS HATS $1.98
Regular price $3.00.
$2.98 Men's Fine Pants. Regular price $4.50 and $5.00.
Only One Price Clothing Store in Portsmouth.
Everything marked in Plain Figures.
NEW IDEA C[illegible]THING CO.
306 CHILLICOTHE STRE[illegible] [illegible]HAMMEL, Manager.

DON'T WAIT!
Install the Gas NOW
You will save LABOR and MONEY by using GAS to COOK, LIGHT and HEAT.
THE PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.
Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Streets.

HANAN SHOES

A man who gets his feet into a pair of Hanan Shoes will feel good enough about it to tell all his friends. That's why Hanan Shoes are a universal favorite.
We have Hanan Shoes in all the new shapes and in all leathers
FRANK J. BAKER
Foot Fitters of Correct Styles.
424 Chillicothe Street near Gallia.

Market Place of the Munnimakers

The Advertisers are Eager to Sell—So they Offer Values so Big and Prices so Low that the Readers are Eager to Buy. A Square Deal and a Quick Deal for You in the Market Place of the Munnimakers. Profit for the Seller, and Advantage for The Buyer.

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The Money Man Wants to Get In

Have you a spare room in your house? Why not find a congenial, pleasant boarder to change the monotony, and bring fresh ideas into the family? Put a Munnimaker ad in The Times. Some reader of this paper may be looking for just such a room. Have you a spare space in your barn? Some reader of The Times wants to rent it for a storage purpose. You might as well get the money for it. Put a Munnimaker ad in the classified columns of The Times.

DEAR MR. MUNNIMAKER,
Care The Times Classified Columns.

Through a little Munnimaker Classified Ad in The Times I made an advantageous deal for part time use of a horse and carriage for my wife and mother in their afternoon drives.

Yours truly, THOUGHTFUL.

Write Mr. Munnimaker, care of The Times, or telephone him, whenever you want anything.

DIAMONDS WATCHES AND JEWELRY

J. F. CARR JEWELER AND OPTICIAN CHILLICOTHE AND GALLIA

MASONIC

Calvary Commandery will meet at the Asylum on Thanksgiving day at 9 o'clock a. m. to attend divine service at Trinity church.

Solomon Council will meet on Friday evening, Sept. 26th for work.

WANTED.

WANTED—To trade for desirable Portsmouth property 160 acres up land, well improved; 50,000 feet timber. All enclosed, and in fine shape. Five miles south of Portsmouth in Greenup county. Worth $1,500. Will sell. Wish to correspond with owners exclusively. Address Lock Box 136 Greenup, Ky. 24-3

WANTED—Some second handed shelving and counters for grocery store. William Canter phone 7 on 626, New Boston. 23-2

WANTED—Boarders at 135 West Second street. Up stairs. 23-4

WANTED—A good girl for general house work. No washing, or ironing. Call at 96 East Second St. 23-3

WANTED—Every one to know that we are selling the best sewing machines made at 31 West Second. Call and get our prices before buying elsewhere. Open every night. C. Uhl, Manager. 23-5

WANTED—Boarders. 41 West Rhoades avenue. Good beds, good board. 20-5

WANTED—A girl at 160 East Second. 3-tf

WANTED—Girl with reference, to clerk in store. Call at 707 Chillicothe street. 22-3

WANTED—To buy all kinds of second hand furniture, stoves and good clothing. Home phone X 340 at the corner of Market and Second. 22-2

WANTED—Cottage of four or five rooms, convenient to Selby factory, at a reasonable rent. Call or address 434 East Twelfth street. 22-3

WANTED—Horses to feed. Call on or phone G. W. Patrick, Scioto ville. Home phone 3206. 20-tf

DO YOU

Want to buy a Home and have not enough money? SEE US. We make loans on Real Estate.

THE ROYAL Savings and Loan Company Second and Washington Sts Portsmouth, O.

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

We supply and sell and buy all sorts of timber and lumber. We also handle roofing, American Gypsum Co., Dry Color Paint and Varnish. E. M. Funk, 129 East Twelfth. Phones, Home 1221. Bell 211 tf.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Model radiator, cheap. 392 East Seventh. 20-6

FOR SALE—Five Singer Sewing machines. Call at Swickert Grocery. 19-tf

FOR SALE—5 room house with one acre of ground, 3 miles from Portsmouth on Chillicothe pike. Inquire Louis S. Fisher, on premises. 24-3

FO RSALE— Fresh Jersey cow. George Bell, Wheelersburg. Both phones. 24-3

FOR SALE—One, square piano, one iron safe and model riadiator stove, good as new. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 91 West Ninth street. 24-3

FOR SALE—A good strongly built surrey. In good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 60 East Second. 10-tf

FOR SALE— Stereotypo mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office. tf

FOR SALE—6 room house with gas, electric light, bath complete, slate roof, front porch, one of the best houses on the hill top. Price $2,350. Also a 5 room house with bath, gas and other improvements, located on street car line. A splendid property for a home. Also farm of 184 acres, 9 miles from Portsmouth. Geo. W. Sheppard 114 West Fourth, Phone A 1032. 22-3

FOR SALE—5 houses and lots on Rhodes avenue, New Boston. Will sell cheap if taken at once; also my general store, corner of Ohio and Rhodes avenue; will sell stock and store as a whole or separately. For particulars call on or address W. T. Horr, both phones, New Boston. 26-tf

FOR SALE—Or trade, 43 acre farm situated three miles from Wheelersburg on rural delivery. Plenty of fruit and 11 acres of wheat sowed. Geo. A. Bell, both phones, Wheelersburg. 23-3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms for light house keeping. Inquire 84 W. Fourth. 22-3

FOR RENT—5 or 6 room cottage, late improvements. Inquire 118 East Third. 24-3

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light house keeping. 519 Market and Sixth. 22-tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms up stairs, 653 East Eighth. Call Home phone B 1089. 23-4

FOR RENT Two rooms for light house keeping in the Elk building, heat and water free. Apply to C. S. Miller, Turley Bldg

FOR RENT—A very desirabl front room flat in the Wilhelmete, 5 rooms, bath and electric lights, gas, reasonable rent Apply C. S. Miller, Turley Bldg.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms at 25 East Front. 11-12

FOR RENT—8 room house, all modern conveniences and in splendid condition at 426 Glover street. Inquire 60 East Second. 10-tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms with use of bath room. 76 East Eighteenth. 6-tf

FOR RENT—4 room house, 368 Robinson avenue.

6 room house 717 Campbell avenue.

7 room house 277 East Third.

5 room house 1126 Kenyon street.

Inquire C. S. CADOT. Room 225 Masonic Temple. 23-2

LOST.

LOST—Sunday school pin. Finder return to 27 East Tenth St. 23-2

FOR SALE!

Texas Land.

5 Sections good land. Well located under lease 5 years, subject to sale. Optional whether owner wants possession or not at $7.50 per acre.

See

MERLE O. DUDUIT Room 300 Masonic Temple.

WE WRITE

Fire, Boiler, Accident, Life, Liability, Elevator, Burglary, Sprinkler Leakage, Fly Wheel, Plate Glass and Automobile Insurance.

THE FRANK B. FINNEY CO. Second and Washington.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Don't let the garden go ragged.

Vigilance is the price of safety.

It is not a question of whether we can afford a silo, but rather can we afford to do without one. Better plan now for one.

This husking, bundling and storing should be done as early as possible, as the fodder will not have lost any of its feeding value.

The general appearance of a shipping package aids greatly in making a sale in the market. Use only new cases and place only uniform sized fruit in these packages.

The colt may be weaned at from five to seven months of age, according to its habits of eating and its physical condition. The sooner it learns to eat grain and other nutritious feeds, the sooner it may be weaned.

A number of tests to determine which is more profitable—drilling oats with a disk drill, or broadcasting, has recently been made. The results were all in favor of drilling. A study of the root systems of young oats gives us the reason why drilled grow much more uniformly and therefore yield more bushels per acre than broadcast oats.

As a soiling crop cowpeas are very satisfactory. As they should not be planted till the soil and weather are warm the crop is not available for feed until the latter part of summer, when they fill a place in a well-planned system of soiling and furnish an abundance of succulent green feed, although, perhaps, less palatable than alfalfa.

It is a fact that sheep can do on less water than most other domestic animals, but they cannot do entirely without it. It is a lack of good management to allow them a shortage of water during the dry season. Those who allow their sheep to exist on brush and weeds without water during the dry months will find that their animals will be in thin flesh and in low physical condition for entering the winter.

The cowpea is sometimes sown in combination with other crops, such as corn, Kaffir corn and sorghum for hay. When planted in these combinations there is danger of the cowpeas becoming stunted in growth if the crop with which it is combined is planted too thick. Sown broadcast, cowpeas often make little growth with these crops, but when planted in rows with corn and cultivated the growth is quite satisfactory.

Now that the season's rush is over, take a vacation and go camping or fishing for two or three days. Take plenty of feed along for the horses and let them rest while you are resting. The value of an outing is in the change of surroundings and forgetting to think about your business. With a pole and fishing line, thinking is easy, and the mind becomes rested and refreshed. Camp life soothes the nerves and makes the whole being stronger.

Wheat is selling at the highest prices for many years, and farmers are glad of that. But the grain is not the only value in the wheat crop. The straw is worth much if properly handled. It makes fair rough winter feed for a variety of live stock, and it is the best of bedding for all kinds of farm animals. Straw should be stacked so that it will not spoil and so that it will be good for bedding during the winter and spring, when most bedding is needed.

With all plants the setting out in the fall, while the soil yet contains some stored heat from summer, enables them to start a new root growth, which in turn enables them to make an earlier, more sure and more vigorous growth the following season. Regardless of early or late setting, the fall work will usually give better roots of the plants for more perfect moisture and food contact to carry them successfully over the first season's growth.

Cowpeas make excellent hay, which, if properly handled, is equal to alfalfa in nutritive value, although, as a rule, cows do not eat cowpea hay as readily as they do alfalfa. When sown for hay it is usually preferable to plant it in close drills, requiring about one bushel to the acre, and when so planted the plants have a tendency to grow more upright, which makes the crop more easy to cut with the mower. If grown in rows, although the production of forage may be as great, it is more difficult to harvest, and as the ranker growth of the individual plants often makes the hay more weedy.

Treat the cow kindly; this requires no cash outlay.

It's hard to make a man believe he owns a poor cow.

The cow and the hen have kept starvation from many a door.

Use the milk pails and cans for no other purpose than to hold milk.

Yearly cow tests are becoming more and more popular; try them yourself.

Twenty acres of corn put into the silo will supply 30 head of thrifty cows for a year. Try it.

You cannot grow a good crop of grain and a good crop of weeds on the same ground in the same season.

The farmer who gets the best results from the cows is not in the habit of supposing everything to be right.

When the rain makes the ground soft, dig out all the brush in the patch of useless ground and plant fruit trees. They will soon grow into money.

A little brain work in planning short cuts in dairy work will save an immense amount of time and big work and time is money on the farm, as it is elsewhere.

The farmers of Kansas plant 9,000,000 bushels of wheat every year, from which they harvest about 74,000,000 bushels, most of which is ground up into flour in the home mills.

"Dry-land" alfalfa is merely the common alfalfa which through continuous culture without irrigation on arid land has acquired more or less drought-resisting qualities.

As a rule, it is better to set out fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, vines, perennial roots and bulbs in the fall than in the spring. Of course, the work often can be done as well in the spring as in the fall, but many times the soil and season are unfavorable, and the proverbial spring rush comes on so quickly that the job must be slighted.

If the soil in which the plants are to be set has been prepared and the holes dug, set out the plants as soon as they are unpacked, but if the soil is not prepared, immediately prepare a deep trench, set the plants in it, spreading them out well—and cover the roots deeply with fine soil. If the soil is dry, moisten it so that it will not extract any moisture from the roots.

For setting out trees, shrubs and any plants at any season, spare no time and labor in preparing the soil and digging spacious holes for the reception of the roots of the plants, for upon the successful starting of the roots depends to a very large degree the future success of the plant. Previous to setting, cut off any injured or decayed roots and settle plant in the hole prepared for it, so that none of the roots will be bent or cramped.

Two or three weeks' time will be required to complete the blanching of the early celery varieties, and the boards must be kept in position until the crop is removed from the ground, after which they may be used again two or three times during the season. If the celery is allowed to remain in the boards too long, after it has reached a marketable stage, it loses in weight and flavor and is liable to be injured or even destroyed by the attacks of blight.

Silage to keep well must be cut so that it will settle evenly. The leaves must not be in one place and the coarser parts of the stalks in another. It must be thoroughly mixed, and nothing will do this mixing so well as a man. The silage must also be packed tightly next the sides of the silo, as that is where it is likely to lie so light that it will permit the air to enter. The top of the silage should be composed of corn that is as green as possible, as this will decay and seal the whole, thus keeping out the air. Too dry silage can be improved by adding water at the top.

Pasture lands receive too little attention from the majority of farmers. If the pastures thrive and produce good growth, all right, and then, if they run out, and grow up in weeds, the man thinks he hasn't time to look after and improve matters. These conditions are often allowed to exist till the land has to be broken up and put to grain of some sort in order to fight the weeds successfully; and while few realize it, such lands have lost their owners from two to three dollars an acre every year they were left to run as they might. The "stitch in time" saves all this trouble and loss.

In a recent experiment to determine the relative value of oats as feed for horses, six mature grade Percheron geldings were fed on a basal ration of clover and timothy hay, three receiving oats and the other three corn as a supplemental ration. Estimating the corn to be worth 40 cents per bushel, oats 30 cents per bushel, and hay $2 per ton, it was found that the average cost of food per hour of work was 3.3 cents for the corn-fed horses and 4.34 cents for those fed oats. The use of corn to the exclusion of other grain for a period of 18 weeks was found not to be detrimental to the health of work horses, and they endured hard work during the hot weather as well as those receiving oats.

WE LOAN MONEY

WITHOUT FUSS, ANNOYANCE OR DELAY

These things combined with courtesy and consideration, will give you more solid satisfaction and contentment of mind than you think, and if the company you do business with will not live up to this policy or arrange your loan to suit you as well as themselves, then it is time for you to come

AND SEE US.

Our methods are entirely different from any other concern of money lenders. We don't ask you to tie up to a long time complicated contract or an interest bearing contract, nor do we make you submit to our convenience.

Phone Us

Ohio Loan Co

205 Masonic Temple. Home 'Phone 62.

Grapes—delicious, healthful—give the most valuable ingredient, the active principle, to

ROYAL Baking Powder

Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home

NO ALUM

Fix on Sums For Deputies

All county officers were allowed the amounts for office help in 1910 which they certified in to the commissioners, by this board Wednesday. There are no changes in the amounts to be paid their deputies, but in several cases added allowances were made to provide for certain contingencies during the coming year. The announcement is made that in the matter of these extras, it is possible that the whole amounts may not be needed.

For instance, in the auditor's office, much extra work will be needed on account of the quadrennial appraisement of real estate. Auditor Tynes gets an extra allowance of $1600 and may need only a part of this sum. Treasurer Davis gets $200 additional, if needed, to facilitate the collection of taxes under the new window arrangement in his office.

The full list of these allowances as made is as follows.

Auditor—Deputy, $900; bookkeeper, $720; extra clerk hire, because of quadrennial appraisement, $1000.

Clerk of Courts—Deputy and clerk, $720.

Probate Judge—Deputy, $720; extra clerk hire, if needed, $250.

Recorder—Deputy, $720; extra clerk hire, if needed, $680.

Sheriff—Deputy, $720; extra help, if needed, $300.

Treasurer—Deputy, $900; extra clerk hire during tax collection, if needed, $400.

MARTHA'S LOVER TURNS HER DOWN

More woe has come to Mrs. Martha Dowdy, former West Side woman who is now a city patient at Hempstead hospital, suffering from typhoid.

Bright and early Wednesday morning Martha's old-time affinity, John Middleton, appeared at the probate office for a license to marry Mrs. Rena Hinkley, 37, widow of Tom Hinkley, of New Boston.

Mrs. Dowdy and Middleton have been indicted several times for unlawful cohabitation. At another time Martha had him indicted for breaking into her house, but they afterwards made it up. Both have received workhouse sentences for living together illegally. The Dowdy woman has several children and her husband is said to be living out in Illinois. Middleton says he is done with her for good and hereafter it is the simple life for him with his new wife. Squire Marion Poole tied the knot at New Boston where Middleton is now working as a laborer.

Will Have To Find A Catlettsburg

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24.—The right of a brewer or wholesale liquor dealer to sell direct to the consumer, even in what the statutes fix as a wholesale quantity, was denied by the Supreme court Tuesday in the case of John Skelton, agent of the Terre Haute Brewing company at Greencastle.

Skelton was convicted in the lower court of Greencastle on the charge of selling six gallons of beer to an individual. He was prosecuted under the Beardsley law, enacted four years ago to regulate the sale of liquor by pharmacists.

The decision is more radical than any yet rendered by the highest court of Indiana, and it places in the hands of the Anti-Saloon league a weapon which they expect to use in curtailing the sale of beer and other intoxicants, not only in the dry but in the wet territory.

In substance the decision prohibits any brewer or wholesale dealer from selling in a wholesale quantity to a private consumer in any locality. It will not be lawful for a brewing company to distribute beer in cases to the homes of consumers. A wholesale liquor dealer cannot sell in any quantity to a private consumer.

The decision will knock out an enormous house trade the brewing companies have enjoyed in the cities where they are located, and it is expected that the rule will prohibit a brewing company outside the state from doing business in Indiana except through a licensed saloon keeper.

For example, under the decision a Cincinnati brewer wanting to sell by case to individuals in Indiana probably will have to have a licensed saloon representative wherever the sale is made. There are but three counties of the nine that are now wet.

LICENSED TO MARRY

Oscar F. Adams, 31, clerk and Nellie E. Rowe, 23, both of this city. Rev. Watson.

John W. Bruce, 31, miller of Summerfield, O., and Edith O. Harrison, domestic of McGaw. Rev. J. E. Dedibest.

John Middleton, 38, laborer and Mrs. Rena Hinkley, 37, widow, both of New Boston. Squire Poole.

Ellis Belcher, street railway employe of Columbus and Francis Marie Glatz, city. Rev. Father McGuirk.

Victor L. Grimm, 24, N. and W. employe and Anna A. Davis, shoe worker, both of this city. Rev. W. H. Howard.

John W. Strehle, 29, farmer and Vinetta Chapman, 28, shoe worker both of this city. Rev. Howard

Frank Bassler, 26, wood worker and Jessie Frederick, 23, both of this city. Rev. Freund.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

Sick With Pneumonia

Carl Cunningham, a driver for the Southern Tea and Grocery company, on its Buena Vista route took sick Tuesday and has developed pneumonia fever. Manager Clutter has taken charge of the sick man's rural route.

Here From Wellston.

W. W. Neary of Wellston and wife are expected in the city soon on a visit to John Doerr and family of Court street.

Lehman's for Underwear.

Kills To Stop The Fiend.

The worst foe for 12 years of John Deye of Gladwin, Mich., was a running ulcer. He paid doctors over $400.00 without benefit. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer and cured him. Cures Fever-Sores, Boils, Felons, Eczema, Salt Rheum. Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Corns. 25c at The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

The Portsmouth German Building and Loan Association Co. has for many years paid dividends on savings accounts every six months and the rate has never been less than six per cent per annum compounded semi-annually.

We solicit the deposits of those who wish a safe and profitable investment for their surplus earnings, and shall continue to loan to stockholders the money as it accumulates to assist them in procuring homes.

Assets Oct. 1, 1909, $355,876.30
Surplus (earned) 18,493.47

EDGAR F. DRAPER, Secretary. Masonic Temple.

LOST—Knight Templar charm with C. M. Searl, Portsmouth, O., Com. No. 13, engraved on it. Reward for return to owner. 223

LOST—Two pairs of blue glasses in packages on Gallia street. Reward for return to Spry's drug store. 24-2

DISASTER AVERTED.

By calling on me and having your property insured before the fire occurs. It costs but a trifle when compared to losing the earnings of a life time by fire. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Office open day and night. Home phone No. 668. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W. INMAN.

NOTICE.

Wanted to loan money on Watches, Diamonds, Pianos, also Singer Sewing Machines. Open every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Also just received a nice new line of trunks and suit cases to be sold at wholesale prices at

JOS. REISNER, 703 Chillicothe Street.

BUY, SELL OR TRADE

Property of every description. If you have property to sell I will buy it. If you want to buy, I will sell. Office over The Central National Bank. Entrance No. 15 Gallia street. Home phone No 668. Bell No. 395 W.

J. W INMAN.

SIMMONDS ADDITION

LOTS FOR SALE!

The most desirable residence locality in Portsmouth.

Lots 50x150 ft., on 100 foot St. sidewalks laid. Located on hilltop car line.

For prices and terms, see

FILMORE MUSSER, 49 Turley Bldg.

J. E. SHUMP, 1446 Grandview Ave.

HOME PHONES.

Bird Iron Co. To Sell Its Plant At Auction Dec. 4th

Wednesday morning's Irontonian said about the future of the Bird Iron company plant, of that city, in which Portsmouth capital is interested:

"The future of the Bird Iron company which operates the practically new furnace at Lawrence, will be known before the close of the present year. Readers of the Irontonian will remember that a few days ago a story was published to the effect that a suit was being prepared asking for a receiver to take charge of the affairs of the company. This suit was being prepared, but it was not filed as Attorneys Johnson and Jones, who were interested in the case, later filed a motion with Judge Blair asking for a receiver. The judge did not pass on the motion, desiring to await the action of the meeting of the stockholders which was held Tuesday afternoon.

At this meeting the question of the sale of the company's property was thoroughly discussed and by more than a three-fourths vote the stockholders authorized the board of directors to sell the furnace at public sale in front of the court house on Saturday, December 4th, at 1 o'clock p. m. The directors will hold a meeting next Friday and will take the necessary steps to sell the plant according to the instructions of the stockholders.

The officers and directors of the Bird Iron company are: L. D. York, president; D. C. Davies, vice president. The board of directors include the president and vice president, and Messrs. George W. Keye, A. C. Stephens, E. J. Bird, Mr. Rhodes, of Cincinnati, and Grant Williams, of Portsmouth.

It is understood that some of the present stockholders will buy the plant when it is offered for sale."

FAMOUS EDITOR AND POET WHO DIED IN NEW YORK

RICHARD WATSON GILDER

Richard Watson Gilder, poet, lecturer and editor in chief of the Century Magazine, who died suddenly in New York, was born in Bordentown, N. J., on Feb. 8, 1844. After completing his education he enlisted in a Philadelphia battery, serving during a part of the civil war, after which he was for a time engaged in the railway business. In 1865 he took up newspaper work in Newark and in 1870 became managing editor of Scribner's monthly. He was honored with degrees at Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Wesleyan and many other universities, and his writings have been read in all civilized countries.

Transfer Firemen

Chief John Lynn has decided to transfer Fireman Gus Layher to the Seventh street engine house, and Driver Cornute, of the steamer team, will be assigned to duty at the East End engine house.

Turkeys High And Scarce

Persons who put off engaging their turkey until the last minute will more than likely find themselves up against it when they start out this evening or early Thursday morning to purchase one of the big birds for that Thanksgiving dinner. None of the down town grocers had any Wednesday morning and very few were brought to town by country people. They are said to be extremely scarce.

Lodge Notice.

To the members of the Ogden Pride Lodge, 4005, G. U. O. O. F., you are requested to meet at your hall at 2 p. m. Thursday, Nov. 25, to go in a body to Jones Hotel.

FRANK McCONNELL,
Marshal of the Day.

REAPING BENEFIT

From the Experience of Portsmouth People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Portsmouth residents on the following subject will interest and benefit thousands of our readers. Read this statement. No better proof can be had.

Paul Leopold, 914 Washington street, Portsmouth, O., says: "I would not be without a box of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. When I first used this remedy several years ago I was almost down and out with kidney trouble. I could not do any hard work on account of the constant pain across the small of my back and I felt miserable in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I procured at Fisher & Streich's drug store, gave me the first relief I had ever received and I was so well pleased that I gave a statement for publication telling of their great merit. At this time I am glad to confirm that testimonial and recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

"Fake Medicines"

are fast being eliminated from the market by the action of the Pure Food and Drugs Law, but there are many dependable advertised medicines, such as the Cod Liver and Iron preparation called VINOL, constantly prescribed by reputable physicians who are successful and broad enough to recognize the intrinsic merit of such a preparation. This combination of two world famed tonics builds up the system when run down and weakened by sickness or age quicker than any other means. Frank Amann, druggist, Portsmouth, O.

WANTED

Horses to board for the winter. Inquire John E. Rapp at The Pure Drug Co.

14-2tweek-tf

Remember the Red Cross shoe at Winter's.

TO DELIVER A TRIAL SERMON

Rev. Otis Harter, pastor of a Presbyterian church at Fredericktown, will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church at the morning and evening services Sunday. It may be that Rev. Harter will be given a call to take charge of the local congregation, which has been without a pastor since Dr. J. F. Elder left for Denver, Colorado, several months ago. Rev. Otis Harter comes highly recommended as a man of fine intellectual attainments and splendid character and is said to be an especially strong pulpit orator.

Sunday School Meeting Tonight

There will be a special and very important meeting of the officers and teachers of the Christian Sunday school this evening after the preaching service. Every officer and teacher is urged to be there to consider matters of vital importance that are very urgent.

E. J. Meacham, Supt.

Must Move Shanty Boats

Sanitary Policeman Frank Switalski, Sr., on Wednesday notified all shantyboat owners to move beyond the corporation limits. Prairie Flower, the Indian princess, was also given a similar notice.

INDIGESTION AND STOMACH TROUBLE ENDS

If you had some Diapepsin handy and would take a little now your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in fiv minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a little just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heart burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents fermentation and takes a hold on your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store awaiting for you.

These large 50 cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

FEUD KEPT ALIVE WILD CAT MEAT.

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—Wildcat meat is at a premium in the Chinese quarter of this city as a result of the strife between the Yee family and the On Yick Tong, which has brought about six murders in or near San Francisco, since the first of November. There is a belief among the Chinese that their warriors are fed on the flesh of the wildcat that the will assimilate the ferocity of the beasts and the fighting efficiency be much improved. The butchers of the quarter are deriving a thriving trade in wildcat meat among the two clans at war. There has been no relaxation of the vigilance of the police of the Chinatown squad. The detectives who are mingling with the Chinese every day say that more killings will come before the feud ends. Every prominent Chinese connected even remotely with the On Yicks or the Yee family is surrounded by a body guard of white men whenever he appears on the streets and it is known that prices have been set on the heads of many of the warring factions.

REV. GORDON IS A SPLENDID ORATOR

It is the general and enthusiastic verdict of those who have heard Rev. J. M. Gordon, who is preaching each evening in the revival meeting at the First Christian church, that he is one of the most gifted and scholarly men that ever occupied a pulpit in Portsmouth. His sermons have all been of wonderful strength and power. No useless words take up his time. His familiarity with the Bible and its teachings is a marvel to many. Those who have not heard him, have missed much. He preaches each evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Brought to City Hospital

Edward Rollins, living near South Webster, was met by Lynn's ambulance at the B. & O. Accommodation today and taken to the city hospital. He is the same man who was brought to the hospital a month or six weeks ago, having a broken leg, the injury having been received while at work in a bank where clay for the manufacture of Portland cement was being mined. He was dismissed from the hosital as cured and returned to his work but the old injury seems not properly to have healed and he had a relapse, necessitating his return to the hospital.

Revise Salaries Of City Officials At Ironton, Ohio

At Ironton the city council has agreed upon a revised salary ordinance for city officials for the coming year, the principal figures of which are as follows:

Office.	Salary, 1909	1910
Mayor	$2100	$1500
Auditor	1200	1200
Solicitor	750	1002
Pres. City council	120	120
Member city council	120	120
Clerk city council	300	300
Director of service	900	900
Director of safety	120	600
Chief of police	1200	960
Regular policeman	720	720
Janitor police dept.	120	120
Chief fire dept.	960	960
Regular firemen	720	720
Water works supt.	1380	1380
W. W. collector	720	720
W. W. engineers (2)	840	900
W. W. firemen (2)	720	780
W. W. foreman (1)	840	900
W. W. Plumber (1)	720	780
Supt. of streets	720	720
Street laborers, day	1.50	1.75
Men with teams (2 horses	3.50	3.50
With carts 1 horse	2.25	2.50
City teamster	600	720
Janitor city bldg.	480	480
Civil engineer	1500	1200
Two Asst., per day	2.50	2.50
Clerk, service board	660	480
Clerk safety board	150	240
Garbage men (3) per day	2.25	2.50

Entertainment At Pleasant Green

A very enjoyable musical entertainment was given by the young folks of the Pleasant Green Baptist church, Tuesday evening. The following program was rendered:

Solo, "Lonesome," Garrett Starks.
Piano solo, Lulu Turner.
Song "Face to Face," Carl Parker.
Piano duet, Mattie Batts and Elizabeth Fletcher.
"Any Port in the Sea," bass solo, by Seymore Paine.
Piano solo, Reese Robinson.
Song, Mattie Price.

The affair was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

MARRIED IN CINCINNATI

According to the information received by friends in the city, James Ellison, a popular young painter, and Miss Nina Ware, of 195 East Ninth street, were married in Cincinnati on last Monday.

The affair had been kept a profound secret from even their most intimate friends but gradually it leaked out and now those same friends urge The Times to state a warm reception awaits the popular couple upon their return to this city. At present they are visiting at the home of the attractive bride's parents near Morehead, Ky.

Grading Dewey Ave

A force of men has been put to work by the Board of Public Service grading Dewey avenue from Seventeenth street to the Bannon place and Offnere street.

COUNCIL HOLDS CAUCUS AS TO SALARIES

A meeting of city council and other officials was held Tuesday night to again consider the fixing of salaries for the next administration. The question of paying a straight salary to the cemetery sexton was also discussed. Final action on the salaries of new officials will be taken at a caucus to be held Friday night.

The only place to take your Thanksgiving dinner is the Manhattan Restaurant. Everything is the best. 23-24

Buy all your shoes from Winter.

One Million Dollars For a Good Stomach

This Offer Should be a Warning to Every Man and Woman.

The newspapers and medical journals, had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's offer of a million dollars for a new stomach.

This great multimillionaire was too busy to worry about the condition of his stomach. He allowed it to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable. His misfortune should serve as a warning to others. Every one who suffers for a few years with dyspepsia will give everything he owns, for a new stomach.

Dyspepsia is caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices. There is one element missing—Pepsin. The absence of this destroys the function of the gastric fluids. They lose their power to digest foods.

We are now able to supply the pepsin in a form almost identical to that naturally created by the system when in normal health, so that it restores to the gastric juices their digestive power, and thus makes the stomach strong and well.

We want every one troubled with indigestion and dyspepsia to come to our store and obtain a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. They contain Bismuth, Subnitrate and Pepsin prepared by a process which develops their greatest power to overcome digestive disturbance.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are very pleasant to take. They soothe the irritable, weak stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, relieve nausea and indigestion, promote nutrition and bring about a feeling of comfort.

If you give Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets a reasonable trial we will return your money if you are not satisfied with the result. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, and $1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Portsmouth, only at our store—The Rexall Store. Wurster Bros., 419 Chillicothe street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Orphan Girl To be Cared For

Miss Myrtle Countess, an orphan girl, whom police found sick at a Mill street home Tuesday, has been taken back by the family she formerly made her home with. Arrangements will be made for her return to the Girls' Industrial Home from which she was taken five years ago.

Cleaning Up Tracy Park

The B. P. S. put some men to work on Wednesday removing leaves and otherwise cleaning Tracy park.

Bike Stolen At Ironton

Police received a card from Ironton Tuesday asking them to keep a lookout for a bicycle stolen from the Hutsinpillar store there.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, at his office in said city until 12 o'clock, noon,

Wednesday, December 8th, 1909, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for the construction of a tile drainage system in Greenlawn Cemetery, in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates on file in the office of the Director of Public Safety.

Approximate quantities:

400 lineal feet of 12-inch drain tile.

1500 lineal feet of 8-inch drain tile.

8000 lineal feet of 4-inch drain tile.

2 cubic yards of masonry.

Each proposal shall contain the full name of every person or persons interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person, or a check on some solvent bank in the sum of $100.00, that if the proposal be accepted contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured within five days.

Proposals for labor and material must be made separately.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished on application.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JAMES P. BRENNAN,
Director of Public Safety.

2t nov24-31

FARMER FINDS A BIG BALLOON

Anyone know of anybody who has lost a big silk balloon?

Col. James R. Odle, well known army veteran of Odle Creek was in the city Wednesday and reports that he found a large aerial soarer of the gas variety on his farm, eight miles west of the city Monday. No one who noticed ballooning in that neighborhood recently and how it got there is a mystery.

The Odle farm is in an isolated neighborhood and there was no means of knowing how long the balloon had been there. Colonel Odle states that the balloon looked as though when inflated, it might be the size of a large sized hay stack.

Col. Odle's address is Friendship, Scioto county and anyone who has lost a balloon can get it by communicating with the colonel and proving property. The colonel himself says he is too old to think of chancing any trips into the air and he will plod the rest of his life's journey on terra firma. Therefore he has no use for the property.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Neville of Billings, Mo., arrived in Portsmouth, yesterday and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Meacham.

Mr. J. P. Cole and Mr. John Truitt and daughter, Miss Louise are here to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. T. B. Truitt and family of East Fourth street and Rev. E. J. Meacham and family of East Third street.

Mrs. J. L. Hill who for a week past, has been visiting the family of Rev. E. J. Meacham, returned to her home in Cincinnati this afternoon.

Miss Mary Reutinger left Wednesday to visit her sick brother, M. C. Reutinger at Xenia.

Miss Marie Hunter will entertain a few friends at her home on West Third street Thursday with Miss Caroline Reutinger as assistant hostess.

John C. McMahon and family of East Ninth street and Miss Louise Staigerwalt, left Wednesday to visit friends in Catlettsburg over Thanksgiving.

A delightful surprise was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Reider Monday evening in honor of the birthdays of their nephews, Mr. William Reider and Mr. William Schmid. Those present were: Messrs. George Tattmann, Roy Dillon, Will Frick, William Schmid, William Reider and John Bowser; Misses Freda Winkler, Frances Davis, Phoebe Yeager, Icy Stewart, Helen Reider, Lubina Bouts and Bertha Reider. Refreshments preceded the home-going at the usual hour, wishing Mr. Reider and Mr. Schmid many happy birthdays.

The following is the Thanksgiving program at Offnere street school:

Song, We Thank Thee—Fifth Grade Pupils.
Greetings of Thanksgiving Day—Mattie Mahan.
Ten Little Pumpkins—Ten Third Grade Pupils.
Thanksgiving—Ella Mae Tufts.
A Thanksgiving Wish—Charles Doley.
Dear November—Lusadie Grey.
Song, Thanksgiving Party—High First School.
November Fun—Harold Monroe.
Thanksgiving—Allene Cook.
The Story of a Seed—Four Fourth Grade Girls.
Thanksgiving Story — Orval Coriell.
Grandma's Pumpkin Pies—Hewitt Tucker.
The Magic Vine—Edith Williams.
Song, Come Little Children—Two Second Grades.
Recitation—Melvin Rose.
Recitation, Thanks—Five Low First Boys.
Thanksgiving Letter to Grandma—Jennie Heid.
Thanksgiving—Ruth Graf.
Thanksgiving Turkey — Matilda McCormick.
Five Jolly Pumpkins—Fred Geiler
Little Pumpkins—Second Grade Boys and Girls.
Thanksgiving — Five Second Grade Pupils.
A Seed—Five High First Girls.
The Year Rolls 'Round—Ralph Bender.
Song, Thanksgiving Praise—Fifth Grade School.
The Vine—Mabel Harris.
Spelling—Anna Little.
Thanksgiving—Four Third Grade Boys.
Song, Coming Through the Corn—Fourth Grade.
Bertie's Thanksgiving—Six Second Grade Pupils.
Recitation—Thelma Mann.
Thanksgiving—Edna Krauss.
How Thanksgiving Day Came About—Jennie Dodge.
A Thanksgiving Wish—Arthur Whittington.
Plenty—Five Third Grade Girls.
Giving Thanks — Seven Second Grade Pupils.
Guess—Rosemary Miller.
Young America—Harold Bauer.
Little Paul's First Thanksgiving—Charlotte Larkins.
November's Skies—Paul Graf.
Recitation—Henry Gray.
Recitation—Violet McFarland.
Popcorn Song—Second Grades.
The Bite—Mary Robe.
Thanksgiving Day—Marie Reinhardt.
We Thank Thee—Ruth Albrecht.
Song of Thanks—Four Low First Girls.
We Are Thankful — Thirteen Third Grade Girls.
We Keep Thanksgiving—Jennie Bailey.
Praises Ring—Allene Williams.
Recitation—Ruby Harris.
Just Before Thanksgiving—Icy Young.
Why We Give Thanks—Seven Second Grade Girls.
Recitation—Ada Wenthoner.
Song, Popcorn Folks—Fourth Grade School.

The pupils of this school on Wednesday morning brought donations of fruit and vegetables amounting to 30 baskets, all being sent out to the deserving poor.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

DR. W. E. GAULT
Removed to
15 West Second St.
GENERAL PRACTICE, Specialty Electro-theroputics and Rectal Diseases.

LAST ORPHEUM HALF

Big Thanksgiving Attraction

The Merry Musical Melange in One Act.

"Yankee Doodle Girl"

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Izzy Cohen, airship inventor .... Harry Dobson
Ham Hamlet, actor and producer .... Ed. E. Perry
Adam Liar, the animal buyer .... Frederick Litta
Jack, son of Liar .... Frank Hogan
Jimmie, "mental wonder" .... Little Buster
Minerva Hargraves, the Yankee Doodle Girl ...... Marie Hylands
Sally Jones, "mental wonder" .... Mary Hogan

Scene—Minerva's home in the Andes Mountains.

Musical Numbers—Explorer's Chorus, Invisible Chorus; Adam Liar, Animal Buyer, Frederick Litta. College Days, Dobson, Perry and Litta. My Little Chickasaw, Marie Hylands. Back to America (Finale) Company. Interpolated numbers will be introduced by Litta and Dobson, the Dancing Hogans, Eddie Perry, Marie Hylands.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

(FRIEDMAN and FRANCIS)

AND THEY ARE GREAT.

2-Thanksgiving Matinees-2

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK AND 3:15 P. M.

See reader in this paper.

SOME CHAMPIONS AT LIVE STOCK SHOW AND VIEW OF GREAT ARENA AT CHICAGO.

All cattle trails now lead to Chicago, and the reason thereof is the great international live stock exposition, which begins on Nov. 27 and lasts to December 10. During the second week of the live stock exposition the Chicago horse show will be held and the events combined will bring to the city by the lake the champions of all the other horse and cattle shows of the year. Chicago expects the biggest crowd since the world's fair of 1893 and has provided a series of surpassing entertainments for the visitors. Ever ranch and horse farm in the country that boasts of pedigreed stock will be represented at one or the other of the big events, and it is estimated that the sales of blooded horses and cattle will reach far into the millions of dollars. The prize list of cups, medal and cash is the biggest ever offered to the cattle and horse breeders in this country. Both shows are open to the world. A feature of the horse show will be the draft horse class, which will bring together a finer array of heavy horses than did either the London or New York show.

TEN COMMANDMENTS ROOT GAVE HIS WIFE

Ann Arbor, Mich. Nov. 24.—When Mrs. Minnie Root was married she promised to "love, honor and obey" her husband, Frank. But that was not enough for him. He laid down ten commandments for her government as wife. She vows she has tried to obey them. But she declares, too, he has broken all the commandments that should rule the conduct of a truly good husband. So she is suing him for divorce. Four of his ten commandments were read during the trial of her suit in the circuit court today:

"First—Thou shalt wed none but thine own true love, neither for money or social position, nor because thou are lazy.

"Second—Thou shalt look with one hundred eyes upon a man befort thou marriest him, but thou shalt wear blinders after marriage.

"Third—Thou shalt accept thy husband as he is, and add not to him nor take away from him thine vain imaginings, for behold, the man thou did marry is a good fellow and the one thou dreamest of does not exist.

"Fourth—Thou shalt beat upon the cymbals and proclaim thy husband 'Master.'"

It is whispered that the other injunctions in this marital decalogue are:

"Fifth—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's costly gowns, nor diamond earrings, nor her sable coat, nor her silk stockings, nor her complexion, nor her husband, nor anything which is thy neighbor's."

"Sixth—Thou shalt not run up bills.

"Seventh—Thou shalt not waste kisses and affection upon a cat nor take to thy bosom a ki-yi.

"Eighth—Thou shalt not commit thyself to such follies as the festive cocktail and the insidious cigarette.

"Ninth—Remember wash day—but send the clothes to a laundry.

"Tenth—Honor thy husband so thou shalt not dishonor thyself."

Mr. and Mrs. Root are accomplished musicians. Besides living inharmoniously, they have been running rival music stores recently. He loved her, or he has loved her, for in one of the letters offered in evidence, written to his wife's father, the husband says. "Minnie has never given me the soul satisfaction I crave, but I have always adored the girl. I am not guilty of the things she sets forth in her bill."

At another time Mr. Root wrote: "My wife possesses traits both beautiful and noble that led me to choose her from all womankind for my wife. It is her mother who has caused the trouble between us."

SPENDING MORE FOR SCHOOLS

The average yearly expenditure a pupil in the public schools of this country is given as $26.25 in the recently published report of the commissioner of education. In 1870 it was only $15.55.

Nevada has the highest yearly expenditure, $72.15 a pupil, followed by New York with $51.50. Montana with $49.40 and California with $49.29. In the south the expenditures a pupil range from $6.37 for South Carolina to $20.36 for West Virginia. The new state of Oklahoma spends $15.79, New Mexico $19.46, while Arizona with $40.41 spends $5.16 a pupil a year more than Oklahoma and New Mexico combined.

One-third of the states spend from $25 to $40 a pupil. The fact that one-fourth spend less than $15 and one-fourth spend more than $35 is an indication, says the commissioner, "of the great variety in support of public education, and, I believe, in the opportunity afforded for school training in our various commonwealths."

Have Recovesed.

Squire Poole and Lawrence Fitch who were injured in a "cavein" of a gravel bank at New Boston, a few days ago are now able to be out, although Mr. Fitch is compelled to use crutches Fitch is compelled to use crutches.

Here From So. Webster.

W. E. Tripp, the well known South Webster storekeeper and cross tie dealer, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

W. B. GRICE HELPED TO DRILL IN DUSTERS

W. B. Grice says in the days when they were prospecting for oil and gas in Scioto county he invested considerable money with no returns. He invested in the well sunk on the Micklethwaite farm, and in the western portion of the county. Since then he has made a study of geological conditions and says he has learned, from the geological maps, also theories, that he missed it by just two feet at the Micklethwaite well. Had they sunk their shaft two feet further east they would have had a gusher—according to the maps. Mr. Grice says theory is all right, but a man should learn his theory before he begins to practice. In the case of himself and fellow capitalists, theory came jogging along after practice had been blanketed and sent to the stable. Mr. Grice says out on Rocky Fork there is a place where the oil drips from the rocks, collects in a depression at the bottom, forms into cakes and the people gather it and use it for fuel. Mr. Grice says that is all the oil there is in that section, however. It is a case of the bottom coming to the top. The rock from which the oil exudes is above ground, and of course there is no oil below it, according to geological theory.

Hicks' **CAPUDINE Cures Sick Headache.**

Also Nervous Headache, Travelers Headache and aches from Grip, Stomach Troubles or Female troubles. Try Capudine—it's liquid—effects immediately. Sold by druggists.

Pure Whiskey Often Prevents Sickness

Many a serious sickness has been checked in time by the judicious use of

Sunny Brook THE PURE FOOD Whiskey

As a healthful tonic for home use or a wholesome stimulant in case of accidents or sudden illness, it has no equal. No home should be without it. Its moderate use is highly beneficial to those who are ailing and it will increase the vigor of those who are well. Genuine SUNNY BROOK Pure Food Whiskey is U. S. Standard (100%) proof and every bottle bears the "Government Green Stamp" showing the correct age and measure.

SUNNY BROOK DISTILLERY CO., Jefferson Co., Ky.

4—FULL QUARTS—$5 BY EXPRESS PREPAID

SEND YOUR ORDER TO

THE M. STANTON CO.

45 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, O.

SHIPPED IN PLAIN BOXES. SEND REMITTANCE WITH YOUR ORDER. NO GOODS SHIPPED C. O. D.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Sun and Murray Approved Vaudeville.

First Half Next Week

BUNTH & RUDD

Eccentric Comedy Act Par Excellence, Presenting:

1. Eccentric Dances. 2. Double Juggling Bone Solos. 3. Pantomimic Diversions. 4. Original Fantasia. Marvelous and Mirthful Illusions presented by Doctor Schwindler "From the Old World." Explanatory lecture by the Doctor. Satellite "Omarkay."

HARRY AND MAE HOWARD

Singing and Dancing.

LEW BENEDICT

The Pioner of Minstrelsy.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR SNOW

In the Beautiful Comedy Playlet "A Mother's Love."

Watch Papers for Last Half of the Big **Yankee-Doodle Girl Co.**

PICTURES.

'STATE SHOULD COMPEL MEN TO MARRY'-REV. HOPKINS

Chicago Minister Declares That Only Good Reason For Not Getting Married Is Ill Health.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—"There is only one good reason for not getting married, and that is ill health," said Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins last night in Pilgrim Congregational church. "A medical examination for matrimonial purposes has more to commend it than such an examination for life insurance. The state should compel men to marry for the same reason it compels education, and in some countries military service. It is for the welfare of the state that there should be the largest number of homes, and a normal and regular increase of population. Brutality and criminality are usually the only valid reason for divorce, and when granted for such reasons, neither party should be permitted to marry again in less than three years, and in most cases the offending party never. If after a suitable acquaintance a girl would like to marry a man, but he does not ask her, then let her ask him. Why not? If she wants him she will probably give him a good many hints, anyhow, so why not speak right out and ask for what you want? It is useless conventionality and a silly custom any way we look at it to stick to the old-fashioned way. Some young men are simply too bashful for their own good, and a nice girl ought to help out a little."

TO CONTROL AIR MACHINE BUSINESS

New York, Nov. 24.—For the purpose of controlling absolutely in this country and Canada aviation by means of heavier than air machines, the Wright Company, backed by financiers, controlling probably $1,000,000,000 was formed today.

The men back of the flying machine trust include Russell A. Alger of Detroit, son of the former secretary of war; August Belmont, Edward J. Berwin, the coal magnate; Robert J. Collier, millionaire publisher; Andrew Freedman, Howard Gould, Morton F. Plant of the Plant system; Allan A. Ryan, the son of Thomas F. Ryan; Theodore P. Shonts, of the Inter-borough and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The capital of the company is modestly placed at $1,000,000, and it is announced that there is no stock for sale.

They have arranged for a great field upon which to teach purchasers of machines how to fly, and there will be a corps of instructors. This field is to be in Florida this winter, where those with money enough to buy an aeroplane may journey and be taught to fly.

A large factory is to be built near Dayton, Ohio. Orders taken for machines are to be filled by spring.

The Wrights are to be actively associated in the enterprise. Wilbur Wright is to be president and his brother, Orville, vice president. Clinton R. Peterkin is to be secretary and treasurer.

The Wrights believe an aeroplane for carrying 20 passengers is perfectly feasible, and that such machines will now be manufactured.

Bilious? "How are your bowels?" the doctor always asks. He knows how important is the question of constipation. He knows that inactivity of the liver will often produce most disastrous results. We believe Ayer's Pills are the best liver pills you can possibly take. Sold for over 60 years.

Doctors all agree that an active liver is positively essential to health. Ask your own doctor about Ayer's Pills. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Pres. Johnson One Of Speakers

Local railroad men were interested yesterday that the Toledo Traffic club had completed its list of speakers for its annual banquet, which will be held the night of December 2 at the Secor hotel, and at which the majority of local traffic men will be in attendance. The speakers will be E. J. McVann, manager of the Omaha traffic bureau, Thomas M. Osborn, of the Western division of the public service commission of New York, L. C. Smith, president of the Toledo Shipbuilding company, and L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk & Western railway. The annual banquet of the Toledo organization is always one of the biggest events of the year in a social way in traffic circles in Ohio.

Wants Wifes Dower Barred

Claiming that he has 50 acres of land in Scioto county which are valued at but $10 on the tax duplicate, Harry Sayler wants his wife's dower in this property barred, says the Columbus Dispatch. Her dower interests would amount to about $3.33 if his figures are correct, but it is believed that he means $10 per acre instead of $40 for the whole tract. They were married in 1897 and he claims that she has been wilfully absent for more than three years.

VISIT YOUR FRIENDS.

There will be an N. & W. excursion train to Ironton Sunday leaving here at 6:45 a. m. and returning leaving Ironton at 10 a. m. Fare for the round trip 75 cents. 24-3

Daughter Has Typhoid Fever

A young daughter of Jim Nichols, the colored porter at Sperry & Waters' barber shop, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Come Home For Turkey

Bob Gilbert, John Conroy and other local traveling shoe salesmen, have rounded in from off their season's trips.

Is Improving.

Miss Rose Reilley of East Front street, who has been quite ill is now improving.

Wear Winter's Shoes

Wear Winter's shoes.

On Rainy Days A Fish Brand Slicker will keep you dry

And give you full value in comfort and long wear

$3.00

GUARANTEED WATERPROOF

Sold by first-class Retailers the country over. Send for our Free Catalogue

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U. S. A.

TOWER CANADIAN CO., Ltd. TORONTO, CANADA

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

STORE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY.

Special Bargains

AT THE OLD RELIABLE STORE

Coat Sweaters for Ladies' and Gents. Gents' fine Coat Sweaters at 50c, $1. and $1.25. Ladies' Coat Sweaters in white, grey and cardinal from $1.75 to $2.50 each.

Underwear

For Ladies', Gents' and Children in single garment and Union Suits at all prices.

Hosiery Headquarters

Positively the best values in cotton and wool Hose for Ladies,' Gents and Children. Prices from 10c up.

Phoenix and Rico Muffler

All Mercerized cotton in white and colors at 25c and 50c each.

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS

Bell Phone 439 W Home Phone 120

Store Open Wednesday Night

For the benefit of the people that can't come out through the day, we will keep open Wednesday night. Closed Thanksgiving day all day.

OUR THANKSGIVING SALE IS NOW on in full blast. Suits, Furs and Cloaks are moving out at a rapid rate notwithstanding the warm weather.

COLD WAVE IS COMING. Its already here and it will get colder and assortment is at its best now. New coats just arrived. Splendid bargains they are.

Black Kersey Coats 54 inches long, flounce skirts best $16.50 and $18.00 values for $12.50

Extra fine Coats in Kersey with circular flounce or Pleated Skirt, real $25.00 value. Sale price at $16.50

Coats made of the wide vale material, strictly pure wool, the very newest $30 value. Sale price at $19.50

Handsome tailor made Suits in Broadcloth, fancy striped Serges, Plain Se... ome are elaborately Embroidered, all colors, real value $25.00. Sale price $17.50

One piece Dresses for Ladies or Misses, handsomely Embroidered, made of fine Jersey Cloth and Serges at $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00, worth considerable more.

The Atlas Trading Co.

603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

The home of Kabo Corsets and Sammon's Kid Gloves

JUST TAKE A WHIFF

of our dainty perfumes and toilet waters. They possess that delicate odor which is the mark of refinement. They are of the same high standard as our drugs and medicines. So if you regard your toilet as well as your health this pharmacy will be your favorite.

GEO. W. FREUND
Pharmacist
Gallia and Offnere.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, NOV. 25. Matinee and Night.

The Old Ex-Union and Ex-Confederate **Soldier Fiddlers**

The Blue And The Gray

Assisted by Mrs. Tuning, the Great Vocalist.

Prices, Matinee 10c and 25c. Night, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Seat Sale Wednesday.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Matinee and Night WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24.

Rowland & Clifford's New Big Dramatic Hit!

Thorns And Orange Blossoms

By Lem B. Parker

A Play of the Better Sort.

Novel Plot, Strong Climaxes and Rare Heart Interest.

Prices, Matinee 10c and 25c. Night 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

Seat Sale Tuesday.

C. F. BARD

MOVING VANS, TRANSFER AND EXPRESSING.

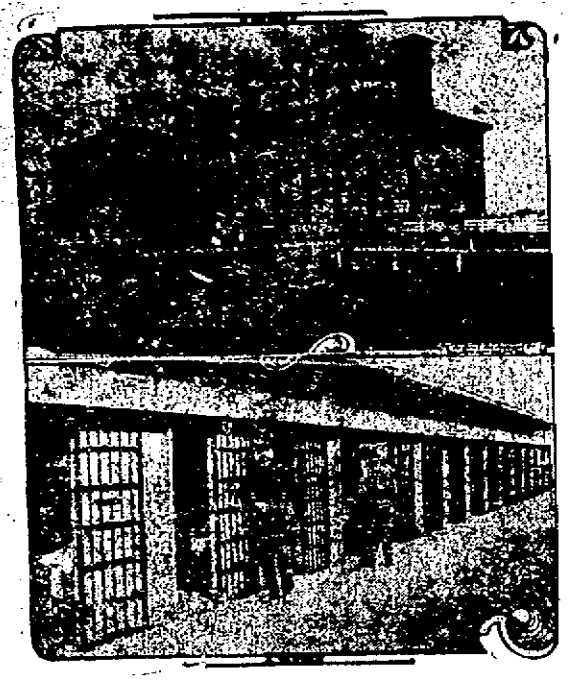
Residence No. 606 Campbell Avenue Home 'phone Y 900.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I desire to hereby announce to the public that I have opened offices at Nos. 26 and 27 Turley building, Cor. 2nd and Chillicothe Sts., this city, for the purpose of engaging in the general practice of the law. Will be associated in office suite with Mr. Jas. S. Thomas.

WM. D. JAMES

DISTRICT JAIL AT WASHINGTON WHERE SHERIFF SHIPP IS HELD.



Here are two pictures of the District jail at Washington, where Sheriff Shipp is confined by order of the United States Supreme court for having permitted a lynching in his county after the prisoner's case had been appealed to the highest tribunal. This jail will come in for further prominence in case Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison are actually confined on the contempt charges now pending against them. The time for the labor leaders to surrender themselves to the United States marshal has been extended to Nov. 29. It is expected that they will the sue out a writ of habeas corpus before some judge of the district Supreme court and should the judge refuse to discharge them the next step would be an appeal to the United States Supreme court. No doubt exists of this right of appeal in a habeas corpus case, the same being provided for in the first amendment to the constitution.

Yankee Doodle Girls At Orpheum Theater

For his big Thanksgiving week-end show at the Orpheum, Manager Russell is congratulating himself over securing one of the biggest features now on the Sun & Murray circuit. This act is composed of the famous "Yankee Doodle Girl," musical comedy, put on by seven talented performers. Not alone will they be here, but Sun & Murray are sending in a special added attraction in Friedman and Francis, in their musical act. Elsewhere the "Yankee Doodle Girls" put on the whole show themselves, but Portsmouth patrons will get an extra act.

The Yankee Doodle Girls were at Newark last week and the Advocate devotes over half a column in its complimentary write-up. It said in part:

"The second half of the week's bill at the Orpheum is a decidedly different idea from the usual run of vaudeville offerings that have been here in some time. Fred Litta's troupe of comedians, in the clever musical melange entitled "Yankee Doodle Girl," dispense lots of good, clean, wholesome amusement for the audience, and the manner in which the crowds thronged to the theater at yesterday's three performances, was enough to warrant that the company will break the house records. Mr. Litta will be remembered by theater-goers at the Auditorium last season, and season before, as manager and owner of the 'Rajah of Bong,' for the benefit of the stage hands, and also the 'Beauty Doctor,' two shows that pleased immensely. He has with him several of the stars of those troupes."

News And Gossip From The Capitol

Columbus, Nov. 24.—It is the opinion of Chairman H. J. Ritter of the house finance committee, that the money to be appropriated by the legislature at the coming session should be but for one year. However, he has referred this question to the attorney general for settlement. The constitution says that appropriations shall not be made for a longer period than two years, and Mr. Ritter does not interpret that to mean that they shall be made for that length of time. The legislature to be elected next year will be compelled to meet a year from this coming January to elect a successor to Senator Dick and the session will be an extraordinary one called by the governor. Mr. Ritter says that in view of that there is no need to make the appropriations for two years. The next general assembly can take care of the needs of 1911 after it meets.

Cheering information is given in the annual report of Superintendent J. A. Leonard of the Mansfield reformatory. It is that three-fourths of the boys discharged from the institution are self-supporting and lead good lives. This speaks well for the reformative work of the institution. The lads are taught useful trades and in nearly every case leave better than what they were when they came. The per capita cost of operating the reformatory was lower during the past year than ever before in its history. This is because of improved methods in the subsistence department and increased farming acreage.

The "Holy Rollers" are making life miserable for the natives down near Nelsonville and the attorney general has been appealed to to squelch them. They meet nightly in a district school and in the morning the place looks worse than a bar room. They chew tobacco and spit on the walls and floor and in their excitement tear up school books. Just why the board of education permits this nuisance to go on is not explained, but complaint is made to the attorney general that neither the board or prosecuting attorney will do anything. Possibly they are candidates for re-election.

Damages in the amount of one cent for slander was allowed by the supreme court, Tuesday. Thomas Delay of Ross county claimed that John A. Coyner had injured his reputation by circulating a report that he had a wife and child in Virginia when he was paying court to a girl in Ross county. The object of the report was to hurt his chances, but this was not accomplished as she accepted him. He said for $10,000. Coyner will have to pay the one cent damages and a nice accumulation of costs.

Within a month a high honor will be bestowed upon Senator L. E. Huffman of Butler county. He will be formally elected grand warden of the Odd Fellows of Ohio. He is deputy grand warden and will be unopposed for the first position. Senator Huffman is the Democratic leader of the senate. He was in Columbus on private business, Tuesday. He said that the senate finance committee of which he is a member, would not visit the various state institutions until after the house finance committee had reported on their needs.

Representative Joseph Justice of Putnam county, is the friend of the down-trodden county officials. He has announced that he will introduce a bill in the house to increase their terms from two to four years. The treasurer and sheriff are excepted from this because of the constitutional prohibition against them serving more than four years in any six. But all the officers should have their tenure doubled. It is not thought that such a bill would stand a ghost of a chance of passing. If it should it would doubtless fall in running the gauntlet of the governor's veto.

The Massillon state hospital wants an appropriation of $415,000 for 1910, which is almost double the amount it received for this year. This request is made in a report of its needs to the auditor of state. All the institutions are coming across with largely increased demands for appropriations.

TO CLEAN PIPES AT HUNTINGTON

The work of the cleaning of the pipes of the Huntington Water company was begun this morning by the National Water Main Cleaning company of New York, says the Huntington Advertiser.

The work will be in charge of Engineers T. R. Senior and M. P. Moison. It is estimated that the task will require at least six weeks for its completion.

The workmen will make openings at intervals and by disconnecting sections will force the cleaning apparatus through the joints, thus removing every particle of sediment. Specially prepared machinery is used in the work. The task is a somewhat stupendous one, but has been successfully accomplished in many cities.

The machinery used in the work is of comparatively modern invention.

Portsmouth city officials will watch the outcome of this system of cleaning mains with considerable interest, as the same company made proposals here for cleaning the city's mains.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON ON SATURDAY

There will be a total eclipse of the moon on next Saturday, the 27th, totality beginning at 2:16 a. m., and ending at 4:08 a. m. It will be visible in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. There will also be a partial eclipse of the sun on December 12th, but it will not be visible in the United States.

TO SECURE AN UP-TOWN SITE

It is reported that one of the oldest established West End firms has about perfected plans for moving up town early next year. The firm is said to be only awaiting the completion of a new building to provide it with other quarters right in the heart of the business district.

C. D. SHAFER, M. D.
WATER DOCTOR
120 Garfield Place, Cincinnati, O.

Gives special attention to Kidney, Bladder, Liver, Stomach Nervous Diseases, and rheumatism, and diseases due to imperfect excretion. More than 13 years continuous practice in Cincinnati. Avoid imitators and imposters who copy my method. Patients should bring or send a bottle of morning urine for analysis. Write for free book and mailing case for urine. Consultation at office or by letter free. Terms for treatment reasonable. Office Hours: 10 to 4, Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

MR. DRESSER!

Thanksgiving is only a few days away. Possibly you haven't bought your winter suit or overcoat yet. Perhaps you need a new hat or some fresh toggery! There will be church services, the foot ball game, feasting, family reunions and a good time all 'round. We've prepared for the event. Our Thanksgiving offering to the public will be a feast of low prices.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 20, and Ending Saturday, Nov, 27, We Placed on Sale Several Hundred Men's and Young Men's SUITS AND OVERCOATS at - - - - - $9.98

These garments consist of the most up to date makes and materials. They were picked up by us from some of the best makers in the country at a low price and sell regularly at $15.00, $18.00 and $20.00. You will find among the suits the two button sacks, the double breasted, the three button sacks and the four button sacks. Then among the overcoats you will find top coats, the forty two and forty four inch Chesterfield, the Military collar, the combination, the fifty and fifty two inch and last but not least the useful Raincoat. The suit materials consist of Black, Clay Worsted Black Thibet, Black Unfinished Worsted, and choice patterms of plain and fancy Cheviots, Cassimere and Worsted in neat and handsome colorings of Grays, Blues, Olives, etc. The Overcoat material consists of all shades and colors of Kerseys, Friezies, etc. See them.

TROUSER OFFERINGS

A lot of Trousers for Men and Young Men made of strictly all wool Cassimeres Cheviots and Worsteds heavy and extra heavy material, taken from our tailoring department and cut up in all sizes worth from $5.00 to $7.50 a pair. During this sale $2.98

CORDUROY TROUSERS

Several hundred pairs of Corduroy Trousers most up to date in color, made pog top style with Lap Seams. Regular price $2.50. During this sale $1.79

Children's Suit and Overcoat Offering

Several hundred Childrens Suits and Overcoats in sizes from 3 to 17, straight and knicker pants.

Former price $10.00, during this sale $7.98
Former price $7.50, during this sale $5.98
Former price $6.00, during this sale $4.48
Former price $5.00, during this sale $3.98
Former price $4.00, during this sale $3.28

KNEE PANTS

Several hundred pair of Knee Pants made from remnants of ends left in our cutting department and well worth 75c and $1.00. During this sale 39c
Any and all of our large stock of Children's Rompers and Pajamas.
Regular price 50c, during this sale 43c
Regular price $1.00, during this sale 86c
Regular price $1.50, during this sale $1.29

All Our 50c Underwear Sells During This Sale at 39c

Sweater Coat Offering

We have purchased a large quantity of Sweater Coats and will offer them during this sale as follows:

Our regular 50c quality during this sale at 37c
Our regular $1.00 quality, during this sale at 77c
Our regular $1.50 quality, during this sale at $1.17
Our regular $2.00 quality, during this sale at $1.57
Our regular $2.50 quality, during this sale at $1.97
Our regular $3.00 quality, during this sale at $2.27
Our regular $4.00 quality, during this sale at $3.17
Our regular $5.00 quality, during this sale at $3.97

SHIRT OFFERING

If you would like to see the best Shirt that can be bought anywhere for the prices, come and see the shirts we are selling during this sale for just

FIFTY-NINE CENTS

There's a whole army of men who pay just One Dollar for a Shirt, no better than the one we are offering during this sale as quoted above.

All Corduroy Shirts are reduced from $1.50 to $1.19, from $2.00 to $1.49 and from $3.00 to $2.49.

OUR HAT OFFERING

All Black and Colored Telescope Hats in our store
Reduced from $1.50, during this sale to $1.19
Reduced from $2.00, during this sale to $1.49
Reduced from $2.50, during this sale to $1.89
Reduced from $3.00, during this sale to $2.49
All colored Derby Hats in our store, consisting of Stetson, Knox, Howard, Encurrer and Maxim makes
Reduced from $2.00, during this sale only to $1.49
Reduced from $2.50, during this sale only to $1.89
Reduced from $3.00, during this sale only to $2.49
Reduced from $4.00, during this sale only to $3.29
Reduced from $5.00, during this sale only to $3.89

MUFFLER OFFERING

During this sale we will sell the famous RI-CO Muffler for Ladies and Gentlemen, in all colors. **PRICE - 21c**

GLOVE OFFERING

During this sale we will sell genuine Waterproof Gloves and Gauntlets, regular price 25c now 19c
The 50c quality will sell, during the sale at 39c

REMEMBER THE DATE AND PLACE

THE HAAS CLOTHING CO.

CORNER FIFTH AND CHILLICOTHE STS.

NEED ANY MONEY

Let us pay your bills. Why worry over the many small bills that accumulate, such as coal bills, grocery bills, etc. Let us furnish the money, then you have but one small payment to meet each week or month.

We loan from $10 to $200 on Furniture or Piano, Fixtures and Machinery, Live Stock and Vehicles or any other chattel security.

LOOK US UP if you need us. 'Twon't cost you a penny to learn what we have to offer.

HOME LOAN COMPANY
ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, O.

The Old Reliable Portsmouth Steam DYE HOUSE
71 and 73 West Third St.
Two Blocks west of Chillicothe St.
Dyeing and Cleaning on short notice. Phone 892.
H. HUELS, Proprietor.

Vic Penmann
Noted as the Best Chef in the city is now with
The Busy Bee Restaurant
311 CHILLICOTHE STREET.
Superior services, elegant appointments—a cool, clean place.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

DENTIST
D. D. STONER
422 Chillicothe Street.
Home phone X 304.
Open Evenings by appointment.

Pen is 14 K. gold, iridium pointed. Has a beautifully chased barrel and the cap is fitted with a patent pocket clip that prevents accidental loss.

Sold under the manufacturers guarantee to be satisfactory in every respect.

Wurster Bros.
The Leading Druggists
419 Chillicothe Street.

MRS. MACE CANTRELL VICTIM OF ASSAULT

A sensational attempt at criminal assault was related by Mrs. Mace Cantrell, wife of a well known brick yard foreman in the East End Wednesday afternoon.

According to the woman's statements she was attacked by one of her boarders, Sherman Barracks, a brick yard man who was under the influence of liquor. He is said to have dragged her into her front room and when she repulsed his advances choked her almost into insensibility at the same time tearing her clothes into chreds. Two other boarders Roland Jacobs and Charles Harrison happened to hear the struggle and the woman's faint cries and came to her rescue. They found Barracks standing over her with a gun leveled at her head. They succeeded in disarming him and ordered him from the house. The woman's husband arrived later and promptly notified the police who started on a hunt for the woman's alleged assailant.

BERTHELET IS AFTER CASINO

Word received from Arthur Berthelet, now playing in the Mary Manning company at the Lyric, Cincinnati, was to the effect that he expects to run up here between trains this week to confer with the street railway officers, regarding his plans for the Casino next year.

The Times Star criticism of Miss Manning's show on Monday said of the local Casino favorite: "Arthur Berthelet carries artistically, the role of the volatile, enthusiastic, idealistic French artist.

SLANDER CASE HEARD TODAY

Ben Diener, well known contracting painter of East Seventh street, was made the defendant in a sensational slander suit in Squire Byron's court, Wednesday afternoon. The plaintiff in the case is Mrs. Gertrude Collins the wife of John Collins, a member of the East End fire department.

The allegations of Diener were to the effect that Mrs. Collins had been in the habit of entertaining prominent men at her home.

These supposed statements reflecting on the character of his wife reached the ears of Mr. Collins who immediately caused the arrest of Diener.

Attorney Mark Crawford defended Diener and W. R. Sprague represented the plaintiff. Several witnesses were examined who testified that so far as they knew Mrs. Collins was a woman of good character. Squire Byron reserved his decision in the matter until Friday.

SHORT SESSION OF COURT

Judge Blair held a short session of common pleas court Wednesday afternoon, having adjourned the Ironton special docket until next Monday morning, when the Rev. Frances case is to be again heard.

At Wednesday's session Attorneys Evans and Crawford withdrew the answers of A. M. S. Dunn in the Sargent partition suit, involving a South Webster lot. The appraisement made at $500 was approved by the court and sale was ordered.

Court was then adjourned until Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when motions and demurrers are to be heard.

THANKSGIVING WEDDING

A Thanksgiving wedding that will occasion interest is that of Fred Steahley, for many years engineer at the Portsmouth Stove and Range Works, and Miss Sophia Roth, a well known and popular saleswoman at Marting's. Mr Steahley is a widower who is some years past fifty while his intended bride is considerably younger and has never been married.

The ceremony is to be solemnized by Father McGirk of Holy Redeemer church.

Strenuous efforts were made, it is said, by Mr. Steahley to keep the news of his marriage secret until it was over, but The Times found it all out, and joins the friends of the popular couple in extending congratulations.

First Visit Since Civil War

Capt. George W. Hicks of Clinton, Iowa, arrived in the city on Tuesday night for a visit to his sister, Mrs. George W. Rhodes of 560 East Eighth street. It was a happy meeting between the brother and sister who had not seen each other since a year before the outbreak of the civil war when Mr. Hicks, then a young man, left this city going to West Virginia where he enlisted in the Union army and served throughout the conflict between the North and South, attaining the rank of captain. After the war he settled at Clinton, Iowa, where he has since resided and has prospered. Capt. Hicks will remain here for several weeks to visit his old friends and scenes of his boyhood.

Express Offices to Close.

The city offices of the Southern and Adams Express companies will close Thursday at 11 a. m. and its wagons will make deliveries until noon.

Suit In Partition

Arthur H. Bannon, through Attorney Ed. J. Dachler has filed a partition suit against the minor heirs of Mrs. Ida Clark, which involves a New Boston lot, in which plaintiff claims an interest.

More Than 20

Ingredients give to Hood's Sarsaparilla its great curative power—power to cure many and varied complaints, including diseases of the blood, ailments of the stomach, troubles of the kidneys and liver.

Many of the ingredients are just what the profession prescribe in the ailments named, but the combination and proportions are peculiar to this medicine and give it curative power peculiar to itself.

Therefore, there can be no substitute for Hood's. Get it in the usual liquid form, or in tablets called Sarsatabs.

SOCIAL NEWS

Sly, indeed, were two of Cupid's victims, Miss Nella Emma Rowe and Mr. Oscar Frank Adams, when they led everyone to think they would marry on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rowe, of No. 324 East Seventh street, and then stole away to the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Yingling, of French Grant, where the wedding took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the presence only of the immediate relatives and friends, including the bride's venerable grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, who resides at the Yingling home, and who, being unable to come to Portsmouth to attend the wedding, and was delighted that the young couple came to her home to be married. The officiating minister was Rev. T. R. Watson, of Ironton, a cousin of the bride's mother. The maid of honor was Miss Stella Rowe, one of the bride's charming bevy of sisters. The best man was Mr. William Crichton, of this city.

The bride, for her wedding was attired in a tailored traveling gown of electric blue, with hat of black beaver and gloves also black. Her sister wore a coat suit of dark blue, with hat and gloves similar to those worn by the bride. The impressive ring ceremony was followed by congratulations, which preceded a wedding breakfast of several courses.

A cab from Ironton conveyed the young couple to the train for Cincinnati, where they will visit relatives and also will visit relatives in Columbus, expecting to be gone two weeks. The usual rice shower attended their departure.

The many wedding gifts include a remembrance from the groom's employers, he holding the good position of foreman in the special order department at the Selby factory and being one of this city's best young men, well worthy this pretty and estimable bride. Their many friends here, though delighted to hear of the wedding, will feel keen disappointment at not being able to be more near at hand to tender the usual favors (?) shown Portsmouth brides and grooms, and which were promised the couple who so successfully thwarted all plans of their tormentors by going away to be married.

Upon returning to this city, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will reside with the groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Adams, until ready to go to housekeeping.

Among guests coming to attend the wedding of Miss Miriam Peebles to Mr. Jay Lee Cross of Cleveland, the following are expected Wednesday night in company with the elect groom: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cross and daughter, Miss Loraine and niece, Miss Cross, his parents and sister and cousin, all of whom will be the Thanksgiving house party guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haldeman. Others will reach here Friday in time for the dinner at the Haldeman home in honor of the bridal party.

Miss Bess Dachler will entertain with an informal reception Saturday afternoon from two until five o'clock, in honor of her guest, Miss Grace Ackland of Columbus and also in honor of Mrs. Herbert Shumway and Miss Helen Walsh both of Columbus. All friends are asked to call without further notice as no formal invitations will be issued.

Hon. and Mrs. Henry T. Bannon and family will join a family party Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Varner of Cincinnati. Mrs. Varner's sister, Mrs. W. C. Gregg of Newburgh, N. Y., who will be one of this family group will come here next week to visit relatives.

Judge and Mrs. T. C. Beatty will have as guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Beatty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Appel of Clifford, who have never missed taking Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their daughter since her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cook and children, of East Gallia street, left this afternoon for a visit at Powellsville.

Miss Harriet Scarf, teacher of music in the public schools, left for her home at Xenia Wednesday to visit until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gableman of the Williamston flats will have for Thanksgiving guests, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gableman of Waverly, parents of Mr. Gableman.

Mrs. Jessie Kenealy and Miss Mayme Patten of East Second street left Wednesday for a weeks' visit at Findlay with their aunt Mrs. Laura Zeek, former resident of this city.

Strong One

The very strongest lineup possible will represent the P. C. C.'s in their football game at Ashland Thursday. Harold Royse will accompany the team as manager.

Lehman's for shoes.

DEAD ONE?

Information came to the Times Wednesday that Sam Potts, the picture album man, whose family has been making inquiries about him, was last seen alive in a strong ward of a Cincinnati hospital. Potts is said to have died there shortly after a former associate called upon him at the hospital.

The Passing Review.

Next Monday night for the first time in Chillicothe Jack Singer will offer that successful musical comedy, "The Passing Review," with a big company of 40 people, most of whom are pretty girls. "The Passing Review" was a big Broadway hit, made so from the fact that many artists are introduced.

Among the impersonators are Oscar Hammerstein, Joe Welch Charles Bigelow, Maud Adams, Anna Held, Eva Tanguay, Fritzi Scheff, Rose Stahl, Eddie Foy and others.

TO RETURN AS MAN & WIFE

Oscar Trimmer and Miss Jessie Bennett, a well known and popular local couple, went to Columbus Wednesday ostensibly to spend Thanksgiving day with friends. Dame Rumor has it though that they will return home as man and wife. Every possible effort has been made by them to keep their plans quiet and thus far they have succeeded.

VICTIM OF CUPID

Late Wednesday afternoon a marriage license was issued to Ernest H. Powers, 26, to wed Miss Irene Ashbaugh, 26, both of this city. Mr. Powers came here from Manchester and is a brother of Mrs. Carl N. Hansen. He was until lately employed as salesman at the Steinkamp furniture store. Miss Ashbaugh is a member of a prominent Pike county family, and has held a good office position in a local factory during her residence of several years in this city.

Baby Was Ill.

George Sprouse, the accommodating young clerk at the Y. M. C. A. building, was called home from the debate Tuesday night on account of the serious illness of his baby. The little one was reported better Wednesday.

To Eat Turkey at Home.

Mrs. E. L. Cohig 18 nov 10

The N. & W. shops will close down for Thanksgiving in order that the employes may eat their turkey at home.

FINGERS ARE MASHED

William Cole, a well known carpenter of New Boston, had his hand badly mashed while working on the new addition to the Portsmouth steel plant, Wednesday. A heavy piece of timber fell on it. Dr. Cheney amputated two of the digets.

Fred Ault, Haverhill ferryman, was granted a renewal of his license by the commissioners on Wednesday.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF FRED FERGUSON

Greenup, Ky., Nov. 24.— The court house at Greenup, Ky., was partially filled when Emory Ferguson and his son Fred were arraigned Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock for the alleged murder of Will Culbertson at South Portsmouth.

The elder Ferguson's aged mother who lives at South Portsmouth was present. She was attired in black and took a deep interest in the proceedings. His brother, Martin Ferguson, a farmer of Mallthorn, Greenup county and his daughter, Miss Alice Ferguson of Cincinnati were also in attendance.

County Judge W. J. A. Rardin was on the bench. The Commonwealth was represented by County Attorney E. E. Fullerton while Col. A. S. Cooper appeared for the defense.

Young Ferguson came into the court room wearing a smile and acknowledged greetings from his relatives present. He and father were arraigned together. They entered pleas of not guilty. The defense asked for separate hearings and this was granted by the court. The boy's hearing was held first. Up to 3 o'clock when a ten minutes recess was taken eight witnesses for the prosecution had been examined. The prosecution it is said failed t oestablish the fact that young Ferguson had made threats against the former C. & O. ticket agent or that he had made certain damaging admissions since his arrest and imprisonment among others the sintement attributed to him that he had left South Portsmouth on a west bound C. & O. freight train about the same time Culbertson was lying on the depot platform at South Portsmouth following a murderess assault made upon him.

The state attempted to prove by various South Portsmouth witnesses that on the night before Culbertson's death young Ferguson had made the threat that he would whip the night ticket agent, It also tried to prove that Ferguson had been seen in Culbertson's company on the fatal night.

The first witness called was Dr. O. P. Fetter who testified to the nature of Culbertson's wound and as to the probable shape of the death instrument. Counsel for the defense tried to show by Dr. Fetter that the wound could have resulted from Culbertson being hit by the edge of a car that had become worn round. Dr. Foster said that was probable.

Miss Maude Brown, who had been keeping company with Ferguson, testified that Fred had told her two days before Culbertson's death of his intention of going away. He did not tell her for what purpose he was going.

Other witnesses examined were Dr. Flint Kline, John Smith, Mrs. Artie Calvin, Walter Hanna, C. W. abb, Detective Jack Rice, Walter Irwin, Richard Johnson, W. H. Pollins, Jas. Brammer, Ed Culbertson, and J. P. Vandevort. The testimony of the latter was the most damaging brought out against the defendant.

Culbertson, who is a brother of the murdered man testified that Will had told him he was in fear of Ferguson because he had found a stolen suit case near the Ferguson home and had given information to detectives about him. Vandervort corroborated Culbertson's testimony.

Ed Culbertson acting upon a request of the state's attorney left the court house to return home after the gas pipe which is supposed to have been used in striking down his brother. The State rested and the court morning to etaoi c e et nionETO gave the defense until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock to decide whether or not to put any witnesses on the stand. Court adjourned accordingly until that hour.

A PORTSMOUTH MAN LANDS A GOOD PLACE

Scioto ville is to get its five cent traction fare to this city, if the proposed Pittsburg Cincinnati traction line is built. This is one of the provisions of the franchise granted by the commissioners Tuesday. County Auditor Tynes is now engaged in placing this franchise on his records. It covers some dozen typewritten pages.

Along with the usual lengthy provisions of such franchises, there are other matters of special interest. The party of the first part to whom the franchise is granted is A. E. Cox, trustee of the P. P. P. & C. railroad. The company must start work within a year and have all work completed by three years. The franchise is granted to hold good for 25 years. It is stated that the franchise is granted particularly since it is shown that the promoters have gotten right of way practically from all property owners along both sides of the route to be followed.

The company must post a forfeit of $10,000 to guard against any accidents or violations of the terms of the franchise.

The commissioners also inserted a clause whereby the road must maintain a station at the county infirmary and charge only five cents fare between there and the city.

PROVISIONS OF THE FRANCHISE

Columbus, O., November 24.—The Ohio State Board of Commerce, working in conjunction with the Nawill at once begin an active fight against the new corporation tax law. Allen Ripley Foote, president of the State Board of Commerce, has perfected plans for the campaign, and it will be organized in Ohio by congressional districts.

Opha Moore, formerly in the office of Governor Harris, and until recently of Portsmouth, has been selected as the state organizer, and will start in the work of organizing the manufacturers of the state by congressional districts. There will be a state committee, made up of representatives from the congressional districts and also from the commercial organizations taking part in the campaign. It is said that all efforts will be directed toward a repeal of the tax

Household Goods Were Attached

A rather strange point was raised at the local C. & O. freight office Wednesday noon when efforts were made by Constable Abner Pyles to recover household effects belonging to one Pascome Lumley.

Lumley had started to move to Buchanan, Ky., recently when his effects were attached by the Prindle Furniture Company. After the bill of lading had been given, the firm sought to get the goods but the C. & O. officials declined to surrender same until their bill of lading had been returned. Constable Pyles declared a truce until the question could be settled between firm and the railway officials.

Drum Corps To Parade.

Col. Pattee, manager of the Old Soldiers' Fiddlers has contracted with an Ironton drum corps to parade here for his attraction on Thanksgiving day.

BUILDING ADDITION TO CULVERT

Work has been begun on the 600 foot addition to the concrete culvert at the N. & W. terminals. The whole structure will be of steel and concrete. It will give better drainage to the extreme western part of the terminals.

Now Squire

Orin L. Veazy, newly elected squire in Nile township, on Wednesday filed his bond at the county clerk's office and took the oath of office. He is only 23 years of age and will be the youngest justice of the peace in Scioto county.

TOM HAD CHASE TO SAVE HIS TURKEY

Tom Raypole, the well known express messenger on the B. & O. S. W. mail train, for a time Tuesday evening had visions of a turkey-less Thanksgiving day. Tom had bought an unusually fine big gobbler up the line and was proudly showing it to some of his friends on West Second street when the turkey flew out of his hands. An exciting chase followed during which Tom lost his bicycle and dinner bucket but fortunately some friends swooped down upon the bird and so Tom and his little ones at home will have that feast after all.

Fire Marshal In the City

Deputy State Marshal Ed Donavan was in the city Wednesday en route to his home in Waverly for Thanksgiving day. He expects to return here Friday.

NEWMAN HOME QUARANTINED

Sanitary Policeman Switalski placed a quarantine on the home of John Newman, a well known carpenter of 513 East Eighth street. One of his boys has the diphtheria.

Cincinnati, Nov. 24.—In a formal statement issued Tuesday through his attorney Charles L. Warriner, in jail and under indictment on a charge of embezzlement in his position as treasurer of the Big Four railroad, denies that any other person employed by the railroad is connected with his shortage. The statement is the first public declaration Warriner has made since his arrest.

Thanksgiving at Catlettsburg.

Frank Stanton and George McMahon will spend Thanksgiving at Catlettsburg.

Gets Child

At St. Vincent's Orphanage at Columbus, the Sisters refused on Tuesday to turn over nine-year-old Alice Kirsch to her parents, until they had an order from the local probate court. The father, Frank Kirsch secured the order by wire and the little girl was then turned over to him. The Kirschs with their two children then left at once for their home at Indianapolis.

WITH THE HUNTERS

James Prendergast, the local agent of the Southern Express company, spent Tuesday hunting with his father on the latter's fine big farm up in Pike county. Jim reports some excitement in his home town of Waverly over a case of small pox that developed there Tuesday. The victim is Ed Heilel and he is supposed to have come in contact with a fellow named Family of Piketon, who it will be recalled was arrested here recently on a paternity charge and who was since taken sick while working in a railroad shop at Springfield. The health authorities at Waverly have taken prompt measures to prevent a spread of the disease.

Conrad Roth and Charley Yeazel bagged the limit on their day's hunt near McDermott Tuesday.

Theo. Pierron got a goodly assortment of birds and cotton tails hunting on the Hayman farm Tuesday.

Charley Huels and father, Herman Huels, Sr., rounded in Tuesday night from a several days' hunt along Pine creek with 42 birds. They succeeded in bagging some unusually fine birds, as some of their friends, whom they handsomely remembered, are ready to attest.

Floyd Turner, of East Sixth street, got back home Tuesday night from a couple of days' hunt over on the West Side with 18 birds. Floyd says the corn stubble of some of the farms in that locality is fairly alive with the piping Bob White.

Lou Weber, Phil Kerner and Charles Davidson compose a trio who will spend Thanksgiving night hunting for the sly opossum in the hills out on the Chillicothe pike. The boys say they know where there is an abundance of the foxy critters and will leave for that vicinity expecting to bring back a sack full with them. They say turkeys have no charm for them when they can get the juicy possum meat.

From the direction of Ripley comes a mighty howl over the poor marksmanship of Joe Diener, who, according to report, has shot and killed more cows and other live stock than any dozen men in Brown county in years. Joe's local relatives and friends fear he will not get back alive if he keeps up that gait much longer.

Beer shipments for Thanksgiving day exceeded those of any previous day since Portsmouth became a dry town. Platforms at the various freight depots were fairly loaded down with kegs and cases. The express companies too were kept rushed delivering liquor packages that came by the dozens.

Mrs. A. Bard of Jackson street went to Gallipolis Wednesday to bring home her son, Joseph Bard who has been a patient in the State Epileptic hospital there for some months past.

Wear Winter's Shoes

Clifford

Clifford, Ohio, Nov. 23.—Dan Artis the noted corn husker, who has been husking for Daniel Egbert has broken the record in this vicinity, having husked 253 bushels in two days.

Dever, agent at this place, has been off duty for the past week hunting. He reports great success, having brought down ten quail in 13 shots.

Charles Andrew and family of Davis, O., visited home folks Sunday on Hickman's Knob.

George Egbert and his better half, of Portsmouth, visited home folks Sunday.

Jack Welton, the champion grape consumer of Clifford, has been known to get away with six baskets in one day.

Charles Nauce and mother had a very pleasant trip to the country Sunday.

Capt. Nor Coach Will Predict Result

Wednesday evening Coach Selby of the High school team would make no predictions as to the outcome of the Portsmouth-Columbus High game on Thursday. Mr. Selby has coached the lads all season and has converted his material into a plucky and aggressive team, and although the boys hold a warm spot in his heart he will not venture to say what they will do to East High. When asked about the game he merely smiled and said "Be there at the game" to the Times man.

Captain Marting of the High school champions is also as silent as a clam upon the subject. Ask him how the game will come out and he'll give and tell you to wait. The locals are going to spring a surprise in scholastic foot ball realm or take back seats. Which? Being at the game you will find out.

Christine Le Mayne with Thorns and Orange Blossoms at the Grand tonight.

Get In The Push, Attend Big Game

Principal W. D. Gilliland, of the high school, received this morning the certified list of football players from East High school of Columbus. On the list appears the name of Right Half Bradley, one of the finest forward pass artists on the high school gridiron. Thomas, the right end, who is conceded to be a ground gainer, that covers territory like a Kentucky thoroughbred, is also on the list, and the big right tackle with the long German name, who is to bump up against Captain Marting of P. H. S. Eichenlaub they say has a stiff toe which makes a punt or a kick-off look like a balloon ascension.

The officials of the game have all been chosen and everything is in readiness for the crowd tomorrow. The street car company is going to supply a number of extra cars so there will be street car accommodations for 2000 people. When the referee's whistle blows at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a foot ball game at Portsmouth will see the local high school team go up against the stiffest proposition they ever attempted to tackle. The weather man has promised to give the best he has, and everybody is going out to see the game and root, root, root for the home lads.

Pianos and Organs.
Player Pianos and Sheet Music. Terms reasonable.
D. F. CREEKBAUM,
Piano Tuner.
119 East Fourth St. 24tf

Special Thanksgiving dinner at the Busy Bee Restaurant. 22-3

Douglas shoes at Winter's.

Are To Invade Near-by Cities

Headed by Manager Floyd Lewis of the Majestic, the cities of Ironton, Huntington and Charleston are to be given a taste of William Morris Inc. vaudeville the last half of this week. The performers who have put on the bill at the Majestic the first half of the week, with two added turns from the Chicago headquarters, will compose the company. Two rolls of latest moving picture films well rounded out a splendid two hours' entertainment.

The start of the tour will be made at Ironton Thanksgiving day and the other cities will be visited on the following two days. Matinees and night performances will be given at popular prices. They will play the leading theatres at all three places, the Masonic at Ironton, the Huntington and the Burlew at Charleston.

While the venture is expected to prove a big money maker, the primary object of the tour is to give patrons of these cities a sample of the Morris vaudeville with a view of later organizing these cities into the proposed circuit.

During Manager Lewis' absence smiling Si Straus, one of the Majestic's lessees will have charge of the big Thanksgiving bill at the local house.

$1.50 Cincinnati and return, Sunday, Nov. 28th via N. & W. Ry. Leave Portsmouth 4:10 a. m. 24

BASEBALL

It was said that Tenney would hold down the scouting job for the Ginats; but now that the Pirates seem to want him, it's easy guessing that he is still good.

Jim Hart's announcement that he had never been a candidate for the presidency of the National league makes Cupid Murphy look like a grade or two more foolish. What was Murph boosting?

However, Murphy keeps in the limelight. He says he is making arrangements for the Cubs to do all their traveling in private cars hereafter. That is during the spring training trip. This will save a lot of hotel bills.

Charley Comiskey, of the White Sox, is having his annual cruise in the White Sox on the river at La Salle, Ill. He doesn't even think baseball.

Three-finger Brown is shooting quail at Anna, Ill. Brown puts the pellets over with the gun as successfully as he does the ball when facing the Giants.

Although they have been threatened with arrest, the Tigers in Cuba report that they are having a good time, and the trip will be a success financially.

The Cleveland team is to be split for the spring work. By barnstorming both teams the management expects to pick up some easy coin.

Both Nap teams will take on games with any of the big league clubs in the south that wish to play. Several games have already been booked.

Yale went through this season without being scored on and no team getting inside her 20-yard line. The Blue is the undisputed championship eleven of the country. The title is on absolutely clear one.

Chicago will again invade the east in 1910. Penn and Brown are elected as the teams which Stagg will meet. Penn playing Michigan means two western elevens on her schedule. It also means the dropping of Carlisle and Chicago taking the place of the Indians.

Jimenez, the Cuban promoter who is running the Detroits' exhibitions in Cuba, is trying to get Ty Cobb to journey there and show himself.

To Catch For New Orleans

Smutter Mathews is in charge of the billiard room at the Kimball House in Atlanta and is keeping in fine condition, says an Enquirer note. He will do most of the catching for the New Orleans club next season.

TOOK IN SHOW AT MAJESTIC THEATER

Grizzled veterans of Bailey Post to the number of about 40, headed by Comrade Frank Judd's juvenile drum corps attended the Majestic theater in a body Tuesday evening, as especial guests of the management. The Post met at its hall in the Security bank building and marched in a body to the theater, where front seats had been reserved for them.

The feature act of the bill is a military episode of the sixties put on by Springold and Marie. Both of this couple are splendid readers and they put on a good act. The war color with the rattle of musketry, bugle blasts and clank of the sword, of course had an especial appeal to the old comrades and they gave the faithful reproduction vociferous applause. The other acts upon the bill were equally pleasing. The veterans were especially profuse in their gratitude to Manager Lewis for their evening's pleasure. It was a graceful plan upon the manager's part and in keeping with the Majestic's idea of setting the pace in local amusement ideas.

A MANAGER IS WANTED

It begins to look to a man up a tree, or take it this way—to a fellow who has the interest of the team at heart—that it is about time the directors of the Portsmouth baseball team were getting together and selecting a manager for 1910.

Just because there has been no snow on the ground does not signify that the season is standing still. Here it is almost time for Santa Claus to be making his annual rounds and so far as is known no steps have been taken toward the selection of a manager. True, it may be, that the directors have done considerable work along this line and they may have signed up a manager, but the fact that the directors are generally willing and anxious to make a confidant out of the newspaper boys, and as yet "narry a word or nod," leaves one to believe that the managerial question is in status quo.

The fact of the matter is that the directors may have several men under cover, any one of whom would prove a splendid man for the position. But the fact remains that his name has not been sprung and some of the doubting Thomases are beginning to wonder what the future has in store for Portsmouth along the lines of baseball.

You can read the papers where this team has booked this and that team for spring dates. You know spring games help to pay the preliminary practice, and even now it will be a pretty hard matter to book any of the big teams for exhibition games.

The sporting editor on the Times believes that the coming season will be a prosperous one, and that the fans of the Peerless City will stand loyally by the home team. The only thing needed is an aggregation that will be one, two, three, and just watch the bugs fill that pretty Millbrook.

Yale Made A Fortune

New Haven, Nov. 24.—The Yale Football association is counting up its receipts for the season. They will reach about $75,000. Of this Yale gets about $34,000 and Harvard some $40,000 from Saturday's game. Harvard's larger slice comes from the temporary seats which were erected. Yale and Princeton each get about $33,100 from the Princeton game, and Yale received about $7080 from the match with Brown. From the minor games of the season Yale will receive about $1000.

House must be papered. Call Brehmer Home phone 917.

Special Thanksgiving dinner at the Busy Bee Restaurant. 22-3

Wear Winter's Shoes

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.
Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats. Day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of coal. Both 'Phones.
Office Second and Jefferson Sts., Portsmouth, Ohio.

THEATRE MAN IN THE CITY

J. N. Bullington, manager of the Hippodrome theatres at Huntington and Charleston, houses that are on the Sun and Murray circuit, was in the city on business Wednesday. Manager Bullington states the show business has been good at both of his houses this season and particularly so at Huntington.

GAMES ARE POSTPONED

On account of the stores keeping open this evening, preventing many of the clerks from participating in the scheduled games of the Peerless Bowling league, all contests have been postponed until Friday evening. Players will kindly govern themselves accordingly.

All men should buy "Men's Ease" work shoes at Winter's.

Chubby Charles Has Pet Scheme

Chicago, Nov. 24.—President Murphy now is for the uplift of baseball. He says so himself. He wants to take the fans into partnership, in the matter of suggestion at least, and asks them to make known their views as to the remodelling of regulations.

"I am going to advocate a school in correspondence for the uplift of baseball," said Mr. Murphy. "There are scores of angles that might stand overhauling. Instead of assembling in New York next month for a three days meeting, why not extend the session, giving six or seven days to the consideration of all these angles from the enthusiasts. Requests containing real merit will be taken to the league meeting. Now it's up to the people to send in their correspondence."

There is Only One
"Bromo Quinine"
That is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c. E. W. Grove

Wholesale Price List of Pure Whiskies

Denison Pure Rye.. $4.00 per gal.
Denison's Bourbon.. $4.00 per gal.
Dillinger Pure Rye $3.50 per gal.
Guckenheimer .... $3.00 per gal.
White Mountain ... $4.00 per gal.
Belle of Nelson .... $3.00 per gal.
Our Private Stock $2.15 per gal
Monogram .... $2.25 per gal.
Buffalo .... $2.00 per gal.
C... Whiskey ...... $2.00 per gal
Express charges prepaid on goods costing $3 per gallon.

S. M. DENISON
Wholesaler of Pure Whiskey
268 East Main St., Chillicothe, O.
Mail Orders promptly shipped in plain box.

Majestic Theatre
Big Thanksgiving
Special Matinees
1:45 and 3:00 O'clock
The Five La Villa Girls
Singing, Dancing and Character Changes
MABEL CAREW
Clever Comedienne
THE HOUGHTONS
Equilibrists
TOM KUM
Siamese Ring Contortionist
MAJESTISCOPE
Two Matinees Tomorrow

Orpheum Theatre
SUN & MURRAY APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday LAST HALF

BIG THANKSGIVING ATTRACTION
THE YANKEE DOODLE GIRL CO.
TWO THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEES AT 2 O'CLOCK AND 3:15 P. M.
SEE BIG AD IN THIS PAPER.

A Thanksgiving Day Story Written In the Inimitable Literary Style Which Has Made the Author One of Our Foremost Humorists

TOLD IN QUAINT NEW ENGLAND DIALECT, EASILY READABLE

A VISIT TO SAMMY'S—A THANKSGIVING STORY

BY
—ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE—
AUTHOR OF
"THE VAN DWELLERS," ETC.

"LOOKIN' FUS' AT THE PAPER I HED 'N' THEN AT THE NUMBERS."

WHEN Sammy wrote us thet he was married to the prettiest girl in New York 'n a-boardin' Sary Ellen tuck the letter 'n read 'n rocked 'n looked in the fire 'n says, "Well, I'll declare!" She says, jes' thet a-way, "Well, I'll declare!"

So when Sary read Sammy's letter 'n said them words the way she said 'em I knew she was some pleased about Sammy a-marryin', not approvin' o' their boardin' to the same extent, it bein' a costly process 'n mostly undigestive, es she said after reflectin' some. Then she wondered what Mazy, thet bein' Sammy's wife's name, hed hed on 'n ef the weddin' was at home er in church 'n how it all come about, Sammy not bein' no han' to write letters 'n not havin' b'en home fer about a year. Then she sent word over to Cousin Ed's 'n set down to write to Sammy 'n his wife 'n send 'em our love 'n a postoffice order fer $10, which, she said, w'ud be safer then puttin' the money in the letter, es she hed done once fer some pansy seed 'n b'en sent the wrong kind.

Well, in about a week we got another letter, 'n it come from Sammy's wife this time. She said she guessed she'd have to do the correspondin' now, es Sammy was mostly busy, 'n she wrote a slantin' han', which we c'ud make out all but one er two words thet we cu'dn't seem to git hold o' by the right end, styles in writin' havin' changed a good deal. She wrote us all about the weddin' 'n thanked us twice fer the $10, sayin' it wu'd come in handy to buy things with now, es they was a-goin' to housekeepin' right away in a flat.

We thought mebbe the word was somethin' else at fus', but after both takin' a hand at it, single 'n together, we cu'dn't make nuthin' out o' it but flat, 'n Sary, after "declarin'" twice in two diff'rent meanin's, 'lowed it was somethin' lowly by its name, Sammy not havin' struck it much es yet, so to speak. She said she s'posed it was a good deal like one o' 'em sag roofs, up 'n down board cottages thet hed b'en built out by the golf links, it havin' turned out to be a sorter croquet groun' 'n not a animal, es we hed fus' thought. She 'lowed these was mighty popurler with city folks, with piazzers in front, 'n she hoped they w'ud be able to have a carpet on one room anyway, so's to use it fer good on Sundays 'n a settin' room through the week, with a bed in it, o' course, which she hoped wan't a foldin' bed unless it was the same manufacture as ours, it havin' proved faithful to its trust.

Once or twice durin' the summer Sary said she believed she'd write to Sammy 'n have him specify jes' how a flat was built, but we both thought mebbe his wife, bein' city raised, w'ud laugh about our not knowin', 'n we didn't want him to feel ashamed to show her any o' our letters, whatsomever therein contained, es they say in law papers. Sammy's wife wrote a good many times about gittin' new things for the flat 'n how much they liked it 'n how much better it was then boardin'.

Ev'ry letter, most, she ast us to come 'n see 'em, 'n when we got the apples buried, 'n the fall work so's we c'ud leave, Sary said she guessed we'd better walk in 'n supprise 'em for Thanksgivin'.

Well, we hed to git up at 2 o'clock to ketch the train, but Cousin Ed 'n Minty come over to stay while we was gone, 'n we hardly went to bed at all to speak of, talkin' 'n gittin' ready overnight so's they'd be no delay nex' mornin' 'n a-fixin' up things to take to Sammy 'n his wife. Minty hed brought over a can o' quinces she hed put up expressly, 'n Sary put in a jar o' chilly 'n three moles o' butter 'n some marm'lade, fillin' in round 'em with six hanks o' yarn spun at the Blackville factory off'n Sammy's pet Merino wether, which was gittin' old. Then I put in a jug o' cider 'n some Rome Beauty apples from the tree out back o' the stable, 'n Sary says when she looked in the baskit, which was solid 'n hefty fer its size, "Well, I'll declare!" she says. "Thet'll taste like home to Sammy, I know."

Well, Cousin Ed'ard hed the team fed 'n ready to drive us over to the Blackville depo', 'n Minty was callin' us to git a cup o' coffee 'fore we started, almos' 'fore my head teched the piller, it seemed to me, 'n Sary says, "Well," she says, short 'n quicklike, "I'll declare!" jes' thet a-way, meanin' thet she felt kinder cheap thet Minty hed beat her up, Minty bein' ten years younger 'n spry o' her age. She thought mebbe, too, we wouldn't ketch the train in time, 'n she didn't tarry none about gittin' into her garmints, yankin' 'em about to git 'em located proper 'n toppin' off with her new black alapacker, which she hed hed made special. It was some earlier then she thought it was, though, 'n we got to the depo' at a quarter pas' 3, the train leavin' at 4:10, which give us plenty o' time, but none too much. Sary 'lowin' emphatic thet she'd rather be a hour too early then a second too late, which is mighty good logic when you come to think about it.

The depo' agent hedn't come yet, so we set down on a pair o' trucks thet stud out on the platform 'n thet scared Sary some by teeterin' up at one end without doin' any damage. Then the subjec' o' Sammy's flat come up again, 'n we talked over what Minty hed said about flats bein' sorter low groun' near the river where it overflowed 'n the houses set up on stilts like some in Sammy's old geography at home showin' the dwellin's o' foreign tribes. Sary said ef it was like thet she knew it w'udn't be healthy fer Sammy, him havin' staid once fer a week with a boy whose folks hed water in the suller 'n him not havin' got over it till frost, thet bein' Fourth o' July week. She said she didn't see, either, how she'd ever climb out o' a boat up a ladder, es it showed in the picture, havin' stud up in a boat once es a girl 'n not havin' got the effec's o' the disaster all out o' her system 'n sprigged poplin' fer more'n a month follerin'. We talked about it again on the train—thet is, Sary did, I havin' slep' some after eatin' a piece o' pie 'n a passel o' cookies thet Sary hed slipped in on top o' the baskit to sorter stay us till we got there. I heard her say once es the cars stopped 'n I come to, like, thet she didn't believe Sammy w'ud live in thet kind o' a outlandish sort o' place anyway, disregardful o' what Minty Peters hed said, 'n Sary was more right fer once, not a-sayin' but what she hits it es frequent es most women 'n frequenter then some.

When we come across the ferry from Jersey City I ast a policeman what to take to git to Sammy's address, which I hed put down plain on a piece o' paper 'n havin' b'en in the city a time er two before. He said we c'ud take either the cable er the elevation cars 'n showed us how to git to the right ones, bein' then at the ferry landin'. Sary tuck one look at the elevation track es we passed under it 'n 'lowed thet, whatever the cable was, it c'udn't be more dangersome then thet airytied trusselwork, but she altered her mind some when we got to the Astor House corner 'n come mighty nigh gittin' run over in three diff'rent directions at once before I got her landed on a car thet was headed in the direction o' Sammy's. She was sorter turned aroun' some, too, bein' impressed thet Sammy lived in some other quarter o' the universe, I reckon, fer she ast the conductor twice ef he was shore we was on the right car, though how Sary, not a-knowin' any o' the p'ints o' the compass ner which one o' 'em Sammy oc'upied, c'ud git into her head thet he was a-goin' right er wrong er jes' a-caperin' aroun' in space 'n goin' nowhere in partic'lar is more'n I c'n tell.

Well, it shorely was a long way to go. The cars was some crowded, 'n havin' to stan' up made it mighty tejus. A feller give Sary a seat pretty soon, though, 'n I got hold o' a leather strop 'n swung down 'n talked to her. I wan't holdin' on very tight, I s'pose, fer jes' es I was a-p'intin' out a open place 'n trees thet we was a-comin' to the car tuck a suddin switch sideways 'n broke my holts. Stannin' es I was, I went backwa'ds fus', 'n then the car give another switch the other way, 'n I went down the middle, tryin' to grab somethin' es I went along. I fetched up against a sorter fattish woman in the corner 'n dressed fit to kill. Confusin' with her es I did must have made her mad, I guess, fer when I got hitched to a strop again 'n said polite-like, "Kinder oneven, ain't it?" she looked across 'n straight ahead, not sayin' a word. Sary was ruffled some, too, 'n when I worked my way back to her she said in a low, meanin' tone, "Well, I'll declare, Ezry Peters!" jest thet a-way. Some dudes in the car thought it was funny, 'n the conductor kinder smiled 'n says, "Thet was dead man's curve," he says, 'n Sary said she sh'd think it was, er live man's either.

Well, es I was sayin', it beats all how a feller c'n be miss-impressed with a objec' sometimes jes' a-hearin' o' it named 'n not a-seein' it. When we got to Sammy's street at las', which we never thought we w'ud, the conductor says, "About half way down the block," 'n p'inted in a general way. We looked, but didn't see nuthin' 'cept some stores 'n big hotels, same's we hed b'en a-seein' fer the last seven or eight miles, 'n w'ud have ast him some more, on'y he hed got a block er so away 'n still a-goin'. So we walked along slowlike, lookin' fus' at the paper I hed 'n then at the numbers 'n not a-sayin' much. Neither o' us havin' any mem'ry fer figgers, I had took down the address from Sary's callin' it off, so ef they was a mistake it was a pretty ticklish thing to say who hed made it. So we read off the door numbers sorter half aloud, meditative-like, 'n each a-fixin' up somethin' in his mind to have ready fer defense.

Well, we kep' a-gittin' closer 'n closer to them figgers—hotter 'n hotter, es the children say—'n, shore enough, pretty soon there they was in gilt letters over the door 'n two sculptered lions in front. Sary looked in at the marble 'n high polished wood entry 'n says, sorter low 'n doubtful-like, "Well, I'll declare, Ezry, yes, I will!" jes' thet a-way. Then we gazed up 'n tried to count the stories, but the winders was so thick 'n trimmed so fancy thet we c'udn't make out ef they was six or seven. It was a house built fer all the world like a big hotel 'n covered more'n a acre.

"Sammy Peters don't live here!" said Sary Ellen a minute later, most decided. "You have tuck down the wrong number, Ezry, 'n we might jes' es well go back home." I don't know exactly what I was goin' to respon', but right then a workin' lookin' woman come up from down in the suller somewheres, 'n I ast her.

"Top front," she says, lookin' at the baskit thet I hed set down on the sidewalk. Then, seein' us a-hesitatin'-like, she went up in the entry 'n teched a fancy place in the wall, 'n in a minute the front door clicked three or four times 'n opened, 'n she made motions fer us to go in. Then she p'inted at the stairs. "Fur up es you c'n go," she says. "Fus' door to the right." Then she vanished 'n left us a-standin' on the bressels carpit a-holdin' the baskit.

"Sary Ellen," I says, "Sammy Peters is a-boardin'. This is a hotel!"

"No, Ezry," Sary says, solemnlike. "Sammy is truthful. It hes come to me, though, jes' now es I stan' here. Ezry Peters, our Sammy hes married rich 'n hes kep' it es a supprise. This here is Sammy's mansion." Then she looked at me 'n then at the baskit, 'n then I looked at it, 'n then we both looked at each other. I c'ud see what was in her mind 'n begun a-thinkin' quick 'n spontaneous how to git rid o' the thing. It w'ud never do, o' course, fer Sammy's high toned wife to know we hed brung 'em things to eat, like they was startin' in pore, 'n specially about the stockin' yarn 'n the piece of tablecloth which Sary hed thought w'ud come in handy.

Es I stud there a-thinkin' it seemed to me thet thet baskit got bigger 'n heavier 'n more noticeable ev'ry minute. I thought o' takin' it out somewhere 'n leavin' it, but I didn't know where thet'd be, 'n I hed heard o' people gittin' arrested fer leavin' s'picious lookin' baskits aroun' perimsc'us 'n not intendin' to call fer 'em again. Then I didn't know, either, whether I c'ud git out er not, 'n I was mighty nigh cert'in I c'udn't git back ef I did git out.

Then Sary 'n me both remembered about the waitin' woman's havin' seen it 'n noticed partic'ler. Then we thought some more es fast es possible, 'n it seemed to me thet thet fine fixed up entry was gittin' mighty hot 'n closelike 'n thet baskit more 'n more dispiritin'. All o' a suddin Sary hed a thought thet come supprisin'-like, 'n she says, "I'll declare, Ezry, I'll declare!" in a tone thet made me feel perkier right away.

"What is it, Sary?" I says, both o' us speakin' sof'-like, the light in the entry bein' meller 'n us not much carin' to attrac' notice.

"Set it under the stairs, Ezry," she says, "where it's kinder dark, 'n tell Sammy about it, quietlike, 'n he c'n give it to the servants es ef it was fetched a-purpose fer 'em. 'Tain't quite right to deceive, I s'pose, but it won't do nobody no harm, 'n that chilly 'n them quinces can't be beat!"

Well, I didn't was'e no time a-doin' it. Then we begun climbin' the stairs to fin' Sammy. We kep' a-goin' aroun' 'n aroun', restin' on the landin's after we got up a ways 'n countin' the doors 'n wonderin' what Sammy kep' in all them rooms 'n what Minty Peters w'ud say 'n ef we ever'd git to the top er find Sammy after we got there. Seemed like I never c'ud have got to the top with thet baskit. A stylish lookin' man come out o' the door right in front o' us on the second landin'. It gave Sary a turn at fus', thinkin' it was Sammy. He went right on down stairs es ef he hedn't seen us. Sary said he looked like Doc Baker in Blackville 'n 'lowed it mus' be a friend visitin' Sammy. I said mebbe it was a thief 'n would carry off the baskit, 'n Sary said, sorter hopeful-like: "Mebbe he will, Ezry. They's no tellin'."

Then we went up a couple o' rounds or so fu'ther 'n was jes' stoppin' to blow a little when all o' a sudden Sammy's voice hollered right down on us from the top:

"Why, it's pa 'n ma come to spen' Thanksgivin'! Well, I'll declare!" takin' them last words, o' course, from his ma.

You c'ud have knocked me down with a feather, 'n Sary Ellen too. We stopped plum' still 'n looked up, 'n Sammy come a-runnin' down, follered by Mazy, who was prettier 'n more sprightlier then her picture. They hugged 'n kissed us right there, 'n then Sammy says: "Come right on up to our little flat! We was jes' a-settin' down to breakfast es the bell rung!"

"Little!" I says. "I hope you don't call this little!"

"Oh, no," says Sammy, laughin'. "The house is big enough."

I was on the p'int o' makin' some fu'ther remarks, but Sary give me a meanin' look over her shoulder, 'n I helt in 'n follered, bein' behind. We got to the top o' the steps, 'n Sammy pushed the door open wide for Mazy, who come nex'. "Welcome to our little playhouse!" she says, 'n in we went, both o' us a-puffin' 'n a-blowin' 'n Sary droppin' into a chair immediate.

Well, she was shore right in callin' it a playhouse, for nobody c'd ever git into the habit o' thinkin' thet a place like thet was made re'ly to live in. It hed painted 'n flowered ceilin's, with no size a-tall worth mentionin', 'n was chuck full o' little yeller gilt chairs 'n sofys and fancy stan' tables with toy dishes on 'em. Then I jes' wish you c'ud have seen the dinin' room where we et breakfast. It was fer all the world like a square notch cut out between the kitchin 'n the settin' room. We hed to go in one at a time 'n set down, Mazy goin' fus', so's to git nex' to the kitchin, which was the cutest 'n completest thing fer a little girl to play with er for a campin' out trip thet ever was got up. It shore did good work, though, 'n the batter cakes thet Mazy made with it was es good es Sary's 'n better then some she's hed when her batter didn't set right. Sary said afterward thet the flour fer 'em come prepared expressly 'n was mixed up jes' with milk er water, es you happen to have, 'n didn't have to be set to raise overnight.

Bein' hungry 'n talkin' to Sammy, I sorter fergot the trouble we'd hed, but after the second round o' cakes I saw thet Sary was thinkin, 'n I 'lowed mebbe she was disapp'inted in findin' Sammy hadn't married rich after all. But pretty soon she up 'n says to Sammy, suddenlike, "Well, I'll declare!" she says. "I do believe your paw hes fergot the baskit we brought! It got right heavy, 'n we set it under the stairs, thinkin' we c'ud name it to you when we got up here 'n have you help him with it," 'n Sary Ellen never put more truth 'n deceptiveness together then she did in them same words.

Sammy jumped right up quick 'n said he'd have it come up by the dumb waiter, which I 'lowed must be the woman thet let us in, she havin' not spoke to any extent, but he laughed 'n said thet thet was the janitress 'n the terror o' all flat dwellers, which, I guess, was a joke, es she hedn't offered any vi'lance to Sary er me. Then he went to a little mouthpiece in the kitchin wall, nex' to a sorter cu'board, 'n talked in it 'n told somebody to send up the baskit in the lower hall. While we was a-waitin' he said thet things often got stole out o' flats, bein' so many people goin' in 'n out, which made me mighty oneasy, 'n Sary got sickly-lookin' aroun' the gills, rememberin' the man we hed met on the second landin'. Then they come a keen whistle thet made us both jump, 'n Sammy opened the little door 'n called, "All right," 'n begun to pull on a rope 'n kep' a-pullin fer a minute er longer, 'n there come the baskit on a elevation concern, 'n Sammy set it out on the floor, sayin, "Well, I don't wonder you didn't want to carry thet upstairs!" him not knowin' why, o' course, but meanin' becuz o' its heft.

Then we hed another roun' of cakes er so, Mazy sayin' she c'udn't eat fer wantin' to see what was in thet baskit, which Sammy said carried him back home, it havin' b'en in the fam'ly thirty years 'n more. So in a minute Sary got up 'n went 'n tuck off the piece o' tablecloth, 'n you'd have thought we hed brung the fines' presents thet ever was, the way Mazy tuck on over them jars o' chilly 'n preserves 'n three moles o' butter. Then she grabbed the stockin' yarn, too, off'n Sammy's sheep, 'n when Sary showed her the hole Sammy hed cut in the tablecloth she hugged 'n kissed it 'n shed tears 'n said she'd never part with it er use it fer anything but to keep, 'n Sammy bit into a apple 'n blowed his nose 'n said he had a bad cold, 'n then Mazy flung her arms right aroun' Sary's neck 'n bu'st out cryin', while I went over 'n looked out the winder, which was about a thousand feet high, 'n felt some teches o' it myself.

Well, Sammy hed to go to the office right away, so's to git there by 9 o'clock, havin' a job on a evenin' paper thet comes out ev'ry day, 'n half a dozen times some days, though I don't see how they do it, 'n Sammy says he don't, either, sometimes. Then Sary helped Mazy do up the dishes, 'n I c'ud hear her bein' supprised 'n "declarin'" at ev'ry turn. I was in the settin' room, readin' the paper 'n keepin' still, so's not to knock over things; but, law, it wan't but three steps through to the kitchen, 'n I c'ud hear ev'ry word!

I heard Mazy say the stove drawed well 'n was built in 'n went with the flat, es did likewise the square tubs with a plug at the bottom 'n a cover on top, which was her kitchin table. Then I got up 'n went out to look at 'em, 'n she showed us the bathroom, which was nex' to the kitchin 'n so narrer thet you hev to git over the end o' the tub, but flowin' with two kinds o' water 'n painted pretty. She said the flat was called "five rooms 'n improvements," 'n I said it seemed to have a heap more improvements then rooms, which it did. She said the settin' room thet was jes' three bredths o' ingrain carpit wide 'n cut in two with a sorter square arch 'n portieer curtains, was called "two rooms, parlor 'n bedroom," the bed, which wan't a foldin' bed, bein' behind the curtains.

Well, she showed us everything, 'n it was shore interestin'. She showed us how they worked the dumb waiter, havin' whatever they bought sent up on it 'n ashes 'n pertater peelin's 'n sech things tuck down. Then she opened her kitchin winder 'n showed us her clothesline thet was hitched to a pole out back 'n run roun' 'n roun' on a pulley. Sary "declared" twice about thet 'n said she never c'ud git in the habit o' havin' her garmints swingin' aroun' up there in the elemints before people, 'n Mazy said thet some places they hung the clothes on the roof 'n took us up there to git the view. Sary es she was climbin' the steps 'n still a-talkin' said she hed often heard Sammy talk about "castles in the air," 'n she s'posed now thet this was what he hed meant. Then when Mazy told her thet nearly all the houses in ev'ry direction es fur es she c'ud see was flathouses she "declared" again, vigorous, 'n, feelin' better acquainted by this time, she told Mazy what our idees about flats hed b'en, 'n Mazy laughed 'n laughed. After awhile, when Sary ast her if she was on good terms with ev'rybody in the house, she laughed again 'n said she only knew one fam'ly 'n them only a little, which was more supprisin' then anything to Sary, her bein' mighty neighborly 'n sociable.

Seemed like she c'udn't git over the idee o' havin' people she didn't know in the same house, 'n thet night, when we hed finally got our clothes off without damagin' the dishes in the room, Sary said she didn't perpose to sleep nex' to the wall, not a-knowin' but some strange person thet she wasn't acquainted with was on the other side not more'n a few inches away.

Well, bein' dead tired, we slep' pretty well, with my money 'n Sary's breastpin under the mattress 'n not knowin' how Sammy 'n Mazy was a-makin' out, though Mazy hed 'lowed, smilin', thet they was lots o' room in their flat compared to some, but in the mornin' Sary said she never c'ud dress in thet narrer place, with all them breakables. There was a door goin' out into the hall, 'n she opened it sof'ly 'n peeked out. They didn't seem to be nobody stirrin', it bein' early, 'n after lis'nin' a minute she come back 'n says, "Ezry," she says, "I'm goin' up on the roof, where they's room." "Good gracious, Sary," I says, "you'll ketch cold 'n be arrested!" But she 'lowed it was warm fer the time o' year 'n thet they was a highish wall aroun' the roof, likewise thet she needn't stan' up straight at fus'. Then she put on sech things es was most needful 'n tuck the res' on her arm 'n started, me a-followin' suit. I heard a door shet somewheres 'n tripped in my suspenders about half way up the steps, 'n Sary says; "I'll declare, Ezry Peters, you'd wake the dead! 'N them words at your age is a disgrace!" Nobody come, though, 'n the roof was a nice place to dress, bein' roomy 'n higher then most o' the houses 'n seclusive.

Then we looked at the sun a-risin' away off over a reg'lar wilderness o' roofs 'n staid there quite a spell, it bein' Thanksgivin' mornin' 'n a holiday fer Sammy 'n him, o' course, sleepin' late. By 'n by we come back downstairs, 'n not hearin' anything o' Sammy 'n Mazy we peeked through the curt'ins to see ef they was awake. They wan't no sign o' 'em in there; so, thinkin' they was up, we went on out into the dinin' room, 'n there they both was, on the narrer dinin' table, soun' asleep. It was drawed out full length, with cheers set along to keep Sammy from fallin' off, he bein' on the outside 'n reachin' from the settin' room to the kitchin, sleepin' the full length o' the dinin' room, so to speak. "Well, I'll declare!" says Sary. "Pore Sammy! Well, I'll declare!" Then we went back up on the roof 'n watched the city sorter come to life.

Well, we spent Thanksgivin' 'n staid over Sunday with Sammy 'n Mazy, 'n they wan't a minute we wan't enjoyin' it 'n seein' sights. We both tuck mightily to Mazy, Sary 'lowin' thet she was a jewel, though she was raised in the city, 'n her Thanksgivin' dinner was certainly one o' the best I ever et anywhere. Sammy 'n her seem to suit es ef they was made fer each other, 'n their little flat jes' fits 'em without comp'ny. We come away Monday evenin', 'lowin' we hed a heap to be thankful fer, them a-promisin' to run up fer Christmas 'n goin' with us to the ferry.

Minty 'n Sary talked most all night again when we got home, 'n when Minty found out thet Mazy's maiden name hed b'en Lamson she wondered ef she wasn't one o' them Newton Lamsons thet sold out 'n moved to New York before the war. Sary is goin' to ast her nex' time she writes.

Then after Minty 'n Cousin Ed'ard was gone Sary 'n me set awhile before the fire in our big settin' room sorter namin' over things thet'd come to us 'n thet we hed fergot to tell Minty.

"Well, Sary," I says, "I guess we won't move into a flat jes' yet, will we?"

'N Sary Ellen, rockin' 'n lookin' in the fire, says:

"No, Ezry, not jes' yet, I guess." 'N then, still a-rockin' 'n still a-lookin' in the fire, she says, meditative, "Well, I'll declare!" she says, jes' thet a-way, "Well, I'll declare!"

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

Great Game Expected On Thanksgiving Day

Portsmouth ends its season in scholastic foot ball Thursday afternoon at Millbrook park when the championship team from Portsmouth High plays the strong team from the East High school of Columbus. Last practice for the great game was indulged in Wednesday night. It was hard work, in fact the most grueling of of all work this season. The regulars were run through their plays in double time and by the way they performed it looks like the East High visitors will be up against a tough proposition. Wednesday afternoon on the practice field at Jackson and Brown streets a good deal of the time after school was used by the local High warriors in training their punting toes. Up to the present time the local team has had the unusual record of going through the majority of its games this season without being forced to punt. The reason for this is in the fact that the men on Portsmouth's line are about the gamest and toughest that could be found in any school and by their extraordinary plunging in the games saves the team the trouble of kicking. The short of it is that the boys are capable of advancing the ball by carrying it through the opponents' line and do not need to punt. It is thought that in the game Thursday, where the teams will be almost perfectly matched both sides will resort to the punting game to advance and hold the ball.

Never before has the local High school been better represented on the foot ball field, and when the statement is made that the team of 1909 by far surpasses that of last season it is not an exaggeration. Even members of the championship organization of 1908 who have watched the boys practice, say that the team has become superior to any in the history of the school. Thursday ends the season, as far as the High school team is concerned and in their game with East High, the lads will be at their best. Under the best coaching they have mastered the fine points of the game. A bunch of lads fast on their feet, deft and hard tacklers they will present a line-up which is able to take care of all the records made this season and last. The Columbus players are coming to avenge the defeat of their townsmen who were the unfortunate victims of the local aggregation last Thanksgiving. Although they compose a team which has been almost undefeated this fall, the locals have met three teams so far with like records. The first was the reputed champions from Kingston. They had never suffered loss until they met Portsmouth High. They did upon that occasion to the tune of 17 to 0. The next team hailed from Athens and were undisputed champions of their section of the state. They also had never tasted the bitterness of defeat until the cup was handed them by the locals. 40 to 0 was the score. Another undefeated team was that from Huntington which played at Millbrook park last Saturday afternoon. When the smoke of the battle cleared away the team representing Portsmouth High was the victor and the score showed 57 to 6. Whew! Now any real live and kicking sport who has red blood coursing his veins must acknowledge that Portsmouth High has made an enviable record on the gridiron this season. Up to Thursday afternoon the fact stands that they have made 205 points against their opponents with but two measly touch downs against them. One of the latter was inflicted by a college team, which by the way P. H. S. was fortunate enough to tie, and the other resulted from a fluke or a bad piece of luck. Now how is that for a record? Thursday afternoon the championship of Ohio as far north as Newark, Sandusky and Toledo is at stake. The locals have a chance to win a great name for themselves and they are going to make a big attempt or bust a' tryin.' The lads deserve to have a crowd of 1,500 or more at the game. It will be called at two-thirty p. m. promptly, so get that turkey swallowed and get out to the game. Everybody is going and will cheer for the best team from Portsmouth High school.

The following will be the line-up for the contest: Donaldson, c; Daniels, rg; Hudson, lg; Marting, lt; Roberts, rt; Williams, re; Harsha, le; D. Brown, rh; Garner, rh; Don Creveling, q; and Hitchcock, fh. The following reserves will be on the field ready to go into the game: Brandel, Selby, Nichols, Briggs, Grimes, Corson, Shapiro and Lynn.

Portsmouth's share of the officials have been selected. They will be: Prof. J. D. Creveling of Portsmouth, referee; Carl Zoellner, field judge; Joe Peebles, head lineman. Admission to the game will be 50 cents, since the locals are under heavy expense in bringing the visitors here.

That Pedeau who held the Tigers down to a no-hit game at Havana is said to be a wonderful twirler. Only his color keeps him out of the big leagues.

While it has several times been reported that Fred Tenney's legs had gone so much to the bad that he would not be able to play again, McGraw seems to think he is still good and has him slated for his old job next year.

JEFF DREAMS HE LICKED LIL ARTHA

Springfield, O., Nov. 24.—If James J. Jeffries, retired champion, wins his battle with Jack Johnson he will be a firm believer in dreams. Since the articles for the bout were signed recently in New York City the Californian has dreamed twice that he defeated the negro champion in the fourth round. The first dream was the night the articles were signed.

The second dream came Saturday night at Akron, Ohio. At breakfast Sunday morning Jim related the dream at the table in spite of the protests of his wife, who was afraid the dream would find its way into print. Jeff declared that he saw vividly how he put Jack away in one round with a left swing to the jaw.

Jeffries, accompanied by his parents and wife, arrived here today from Carroll, Ohio. Jeff appeared at a local theater tonight and was greeted by a large audience.

Harry Wolverton Has Troubles All His Own

Harry Wolverton, who managed pennant winners in the Tri-State league, must be sorry that he ever entered the Eastern league. Last season he had to divide the honors with Joe McGinnity for the good showing of the Newark club, the Iron Man buying the club soon after Harry was appointed manager. Wolverton last month signed to manage the Baltimore club, feeling that he would have complete control of the Orioles in 1910. Now Jack Dunn is the owner of the Birdlets and probably will take an active hand in the direction of the team. If Wolverton makes a success of the job of pilot of the Orioles, Dunn will come in for a good share of the credit for the showing and if the team goes wrong all the blame will be put on Wolverton.

LOCALS TO WIN GREAT GAME TOMORROW?

On the streets Tuesday night's bets on the Portsmouth-Columbus game Thanksgiving were being made, local sports "doping" it out that Portsmouth will win by two touch downs. Since North High defeated East last Saturday and North was beaten by Central, and since Central was made to bite the dust by Portsmouth High's victims, Kingston High, it does look that East is in for a drubbing Thanksgiving afternoon at Millbrook park. Win or lose, the game will without a doubt be the best in the history of Portsmouth foot ball. Crowds are coming from Ironton, Chillicothe and Huntington to see the game besides a bunch of rooters accompanying the team from Columbus.

All Eastern Team as Selected By Ruth Edwards.

Fullback — Ted Coy, Yale.
Halfback — Philbin, Yale.
Quarterback — Spraekling, Brown.
Center — Cooney, Yale.
Guard — Waller, Princeton
Guard — Andrus, Yale.
Tackle — Weeding, Princeton.
Tackle — Hobbs, Yale.
End — Kilpatrick, Yale.
End — Logan, Yale.

All ladies should buy Red Cross shoes from Winter.

World's Champion Wrestler And Challenger, Who Are To Meet In Buffalo, And A Dangerous Hold.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the coming wrestling bout between Frank Gotch, the world's champion, and Zbysco, the Galician bone breaker, to be held in Buffalo, Nov. 25. Both men are in excellent physician condition, and a grand struggle should result. Since his arrival in this country, some three months ago, Zbysco has made a good showing, defeating every man he met with ease. Zbysco has beaten all the best wrestlers of Europe with the exception of Hackenschmidt. He was formerly a strong man before taking to the wrestling game. Zbysco is twenty-six years old and weighs 270 pounds in wrestling togs and is five feet eleven inches in height. His neck is twenty-two inches around, chest fifty-five inches, waist forty-two inches, upper arm twenty-two inches, forearm eighteen inches, wrist thirteen inches, biceps thirty-one inches, calf nineteen and one-half inches. Compare these measurements with some of the noted American wrestlers and boxers, and some idea of the mammoth size of the new wrestling invader may be had. Gotch recently stated that he expected to experience no difficulty in throwing Zbysco. The champion's most recent bout was with Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian, whom he downed twice in less than twenty minutes. Illustration shows Gotch executing fall from leg hold in recent contest.

Play that Set Grand Stand Afire Hugh Fullerton's Choice Story

Among the 271,000 plays I have seen on baseball field in 3200 games which I have reported, two individual feats stand out above all others in my memory.

One was the catch Bill Lange made at Washington in days of the old 12-club league, when he robbed Al Selbach of a home run and broke down the fence after catching the ball. The other, an infield play, seems to me even greater, and for the exception of the fact that I cannot for the life of me remember whether it was Clements or Monte Cross who hit the ball, the play is as vivid now as it was the day it was made.

The hero of the play was Jimmy Connors, then second baseman of the Chicago club. The game was played in St. Louis, I believe, in June, 1896, but the score book has disappeared from my collection and I cannot be certain.

The afternoon was beautiful, clear, bright and warm, but not the St. Louis brand of warmth. I think it was in the sixth inning and Anson's team was leading by one run, with St. Louis runners on second and third and two out, that either Cross or Clements was at bat.

Anson, for some reason, was playing close along the line and near to the base, which fact makes me think Clements was the batter, as he had a habit of whipping fast drives down the first base line, especially when a right-handed pitcher served him a curve.

GETS THROUGH ANSON

The batter hit true to Anson's expectations, but so fast that Anson, diving with one hand, could not get down in time to block the ball, and it shot under him between second and third bounds, within two feet of the foul line. It looked like a certain two-base hit, and the crowd was roaring as the runners raced home.

Now, Jimmy Connors never was a really great ball player, but he could go to his left almost as fast as anyone. The instant the ball was hit he was in action, and going at top speed toward the foul line, trying to head off the ball at a point about 30 feet back of Anson.

The ball was passing Connors and he had his back turned towards the plate and seemed to be chasing the ball, when, suddenly slapping with his right hand, he knocked the ball squarely in his left, and pivoting at the same instant, cut loose a vicious throw to Anson which staggered the "Grand Old Man," but retired the runner by a full step.

SETS STANDS AFIRE

The crowd, which had been cheering, stopped as if paralyzed — and for a full minute that ball park was the quietest place in St. Louis. Then came a frantic burst of applause—and over it the scream of a woman—a turmoil over on the first base side of the grand stand—a puff of smoke, and before the cheers, a great wave of flame was sweeping the stands and the panic-stricken crowd was fighting to escape, leaping like frightened sheep 20 feet down to the ground, or struggling down the high, winding stairs at the back of the stands.

Fifteen minutes later the stands and bleachers were a mass of charred timber—and everyone forgot Connors' great stop—which literally set the stands afire.

Nephew of "Fitz" Is A Coming Fighter

San Francisco, Nov. 21. A nephew of Bob Fitzsimmons is cutting a wide swath in New Zealand, and is likely to follow in the footsteps of his famous uncle. In a letter received here, Fitzsimmons, Jr., is described as a likely looking lad, five feet eleven inches tall and weighing 154 pounds. Says the informant:

"He has a remarkably broad set of shoulders and long reach. He is a blacksmith and only 17 years old. In his last fight he knocked a fighter named McCabe cold and used the regulation Fitzsimmons shift when doing it. He is not likely to be seen in the ring for quite a while unless he breaks away from parental restraint. His people have refused to let him enter into another match until he reaches his twentieth year."

Special Thanksgiving dinner at the Busy Bee Restaurant, 22-3

Chase, Hero In Greatest Play Writes Horace Fogel

By HORACE FOGEL
(Sporting Editor Philadelphia Star)

What was the greatest play I ever saw in baseball?

Having attended nearly every National league, American association, Players and American league game in Philadelphia since '82 I have seen wonderful fielding.

The most marvelous pitching I ever saw was given by the lamented Charley Ferguson, who before a game in '86, to show some English cricketers visiting this city how a pitcher could curve and control a ball, did something I doubt if anyone ever attempted before or since.

Ferguson placed a cigar box from which the lid and bottom had been removed, on top of a bat, which he stood on the home plate; then from the pitcher's position he curved 11 out of 12 balls through the box. Only once did he knock the box off the bat.

Eddie Collins did the greatest bit of base-running I ever saw when he raced home from second on a caught foul fly, which was relayed to the plate perfectly.

It was a long fly which Browne, the Washington outfielder, caught and threw to England without loss of time. England in turn threw to Slattery at the plate, without hesitation.

Both throws were true, yet so great was Collins' speed that he slid around the catcher in safety.

I suppose that when I was asked to describe the greatest play I ever saw my inquisitor referred to a fielding stunt, and on this score I have no hesitancy in saying that I believe the greatest play ever made on a diamond anywhere was pulled off by Hal Chase in this city two years ago.

The Athletics and Highlanders were playing a series in midseason, and, in the first game, Chase pulled off a play which was simply wonderful, when he dashed in on a bunt intended to advance a man from first and by a fast underhand throw to Ellerfeld beat the runner to second. Hal had his back turned and didn't see whether anyone was covering the bag. He took a chance, but the "Tobasco Kid" was there to complete the play.

But the next day Chase put his great play, which we all regarded as wonderful, completely in the shade. Harry Davis, a good runner, was on first when Danny Murphy bunted along the third base line. Chase, who started in as soon as Chesbro lifted his arm to pitch, was up to the plate as Murphy laid down his bat.

Hal followed the ball along the third base line fully 20 feet, beat Conroy and Chesbro to it, and again, with his back turned, with a lightning underhand throw and without looking to see where he was throwing, shot the ball to second, where Ellerfeld was Johnny-on-the-spot.

As Ellerfeld received the ball in time to force Davis, and by another remarkable fast throw got the ball to Harry Niles, who had covered first, in time to double Murphy, you can form an idea of how wonderfully fast Chase's fielding was in this the most remarkable play I think has ever been made.

I am pretty sure there is no other record of a first baseman fielding a ball along the third base line in time to get a man at second, much less double another runner at first.

Sample of Bids For the Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Bellingham, Wash.—$125,000, by E. S. Williams.
Contingu, Cal.—$100,000, by N. S. Needham.
Cripple Creek, Colo.—$100,000, by E. B. Jones, for Detroit club.
Nampa, Idaho—$100,000, with $20,000 bonus to fighters.
Rapid City, S. D.—$75,000, by Billy Pascoe.
Ogden, Utah—$80,000, by James Morgan.
Moscow, Idaho—$100,000, by Harry Wilson.
Spokane, Wash.—$75,000, by sporting men of that place.
Ponca, Okla.—$65,000, by Miller Brothers, of Ranch 101.
Virginia City, Nev.—$75,000, by Battling Nelson.
Hilliard, Wash.—$75,000, by Jesse E. Jones.
Paris, France—250,000 francs, by Kid McCoy.
Los Angeles, Cal.—$75,000, by Tom McCarey.
Colma, Cal.—More than anybody, by James Coffroth.
New Orleans, La.—Sealed bid in person, by Harry W. Fitzpatrick, Southern Athletic club.
England or Australia—$75,000 by Hugh S. McIntosh.
Sibley, Ill.—$130,000, by Sibley Athletic association.

HOW PAT DWYER GOT HIS START IN GRIDIRON GAME

Here is one that Tick Tichenor, the old Auburn star, hands out: "I guess the fellow that had the hardest time breaking into football was Pat Dwyer, the old Penn center who helped coach Auburn last year. Pat entered a small college before going to Pennsylvania, but he had never seen a football game before. He was a pretty husky citizen, however, so the coach soon had him out. 'Ever play football?' he was asked. 'Sure,' said Pat, who thought the query revolved around the old-time kicking game. 'Well, we need you then,' the coach remarked. 'Get in here at right tackle.' Pat got in at right tackle, and as they had no scrub team all they did was to run signals before the first game. All through the first half the opposing team came charging through Dwyer, who was pushed and jammed back about 10 yards at every buck. All he did was to back away when they hit him. During the intermission the coach went purple in the face bawling Pat out. 'Why in the blankety-blank-blank didn't you stay in that line and block the play?' he howled. 'You pop-eyed, knock-kneed, yellow-hearted bonehead! Why? Why?'

"'Gosh, it wasn't my fault, said Dwyer, in astonishment. 'I went to my place every time, but the other fellow wouldn't let me stay. He kept pushing me away.' Pat didn't know that he could push back, and what the coach remarked upon this occasion is said to be the last word along the line of sulphuric literature."

SHORT SPORT

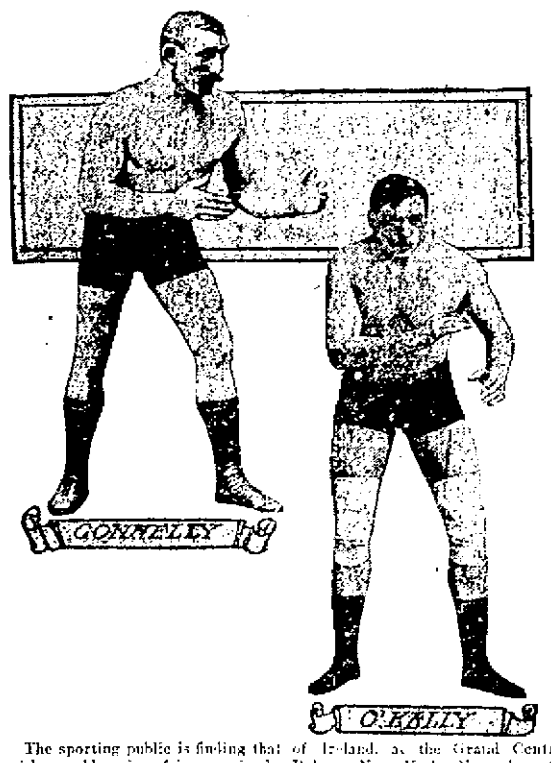
According to dopesters who have been hanging around the football morgue, that game is almost as dangerous as the "hook-worm" disease. May be John D. will give $1,000,000 toward redeeming the money put in athlete fields and help out the poor colleges.

James J. Jeffries went down to Carroll, O., yesterday, like a Rip Van Winkle. His absence of years made the old family horse forget him. Even the "wisdom board" at the country grocery store had to have explained to them who the personage was. Jeff, you stayed away too long.

Wonder what sort of watches the timers held in Phoenix, Arizona, when Copo De Oro paced in 2:01 1-4? No one suspected that this old pacing machine could be held together and go such a clip. It must be in the air.

Buy school shoes from Winter.

TWO STURDY GRAPPLERS WHO WILL WRESTLE FOR IRISH CHAMPIONSHIP.



The sporting public is finding that with a sudden rise of interest in the glove and squared circle pastime, caused perhaps by the Jeffries-Johnson agreement, a similar boom has struck the wrestling game. Promoters all over the country are in an earnest endeavor to boost the strenuous mat game back to the place it once occupied in the hearts of the sport loving public. Many big bouts have been pulled off and more are to come. The next big match on the calendar is between Con O'Kelley and Pat Connolly, both sturdy sons of Ireland, at the Grand Central Palace, New York, November 29. Both left the "old sod" with clean records and a desire to grapple with Frank Gotch, the champion. Both claim the Irish title, and each says he has been hounding the other all over the country in vain. O'Kelley is certainly young enough, big enough and husky enough to give a good account of himself. His chief line of endeavor so far has been in the amateur field. He won the heavy-weight Olympic title by disposing of Lee Talbot, the American weight man.

How Jimmy McAleer Settled A Bet With Some of His Men

Bobby Wallace, the St. Louis infielder, is authority for the following story on Jim McAleer, his former manager: A number of players were sitting around the lobby of a southern hotel, while on their southern practice trip, watching Jim getting beaten by one of his pitchers at checkers for a dollar per game.

After Jim had lost fifteen straight games, he made the statement that he would quit smoking. As he is an inveterate smoker, the boys all laughed and told him that he couldn't stop if he did want to. McAleer wanted to bet fifteen dollars that he would not smoke again until after his return north and immediately, he got four takers, making four bets of fifteen dollars each. The days passed and each of the players took turn about watching Jim and making it impossible for him to slip away by himself and enjoy a smoke. When only two days remained they were all sitting around the hotel, everyone but Jim smoking, and intentionally blowing all the smoke his way. And to tell the truth, none of the fellows, who had placed a bet, felt very cheerful over the proposition.

Finally, Jim relieved them by making this statement: "Say, fellows, you know very well that you are beaten but, if you will go down and get me four fifty-cent cigars, I'll let you out of the bets." It is useless to say that the cigars were soon delivered and all parties to the bet seemed pleased at the terms of settlement, and, as a matter of fact, no one was more pleased that McAleer.

FOOTBALL

Fielder Jones took Sullivan out Oregon way on a trip, and the view of the great fruit farms was too much for the catcher. As soon as he found some land for sale he fell.

Hughey Jennings says that Herman Schaefer is to blame for his release to Washington. Schaefer refused to go to Hot Springs to get in condition unless the Detroit club paid his expenses last spring. Accordingly, Germany did not go.

Jack O'Connor, the new manager of the Browns, says he will fight for of the Browns, says he will fight for known as a fighter," says Jack, "and I'm going to live up to my reputation every minute of the season of 1910." Perhaps the Browns will really play some ball next year.

Eddie Collins, of the Philadelphia Athletics, has a lot of confidence in himself. He says he will be the leading batter of the league next year.

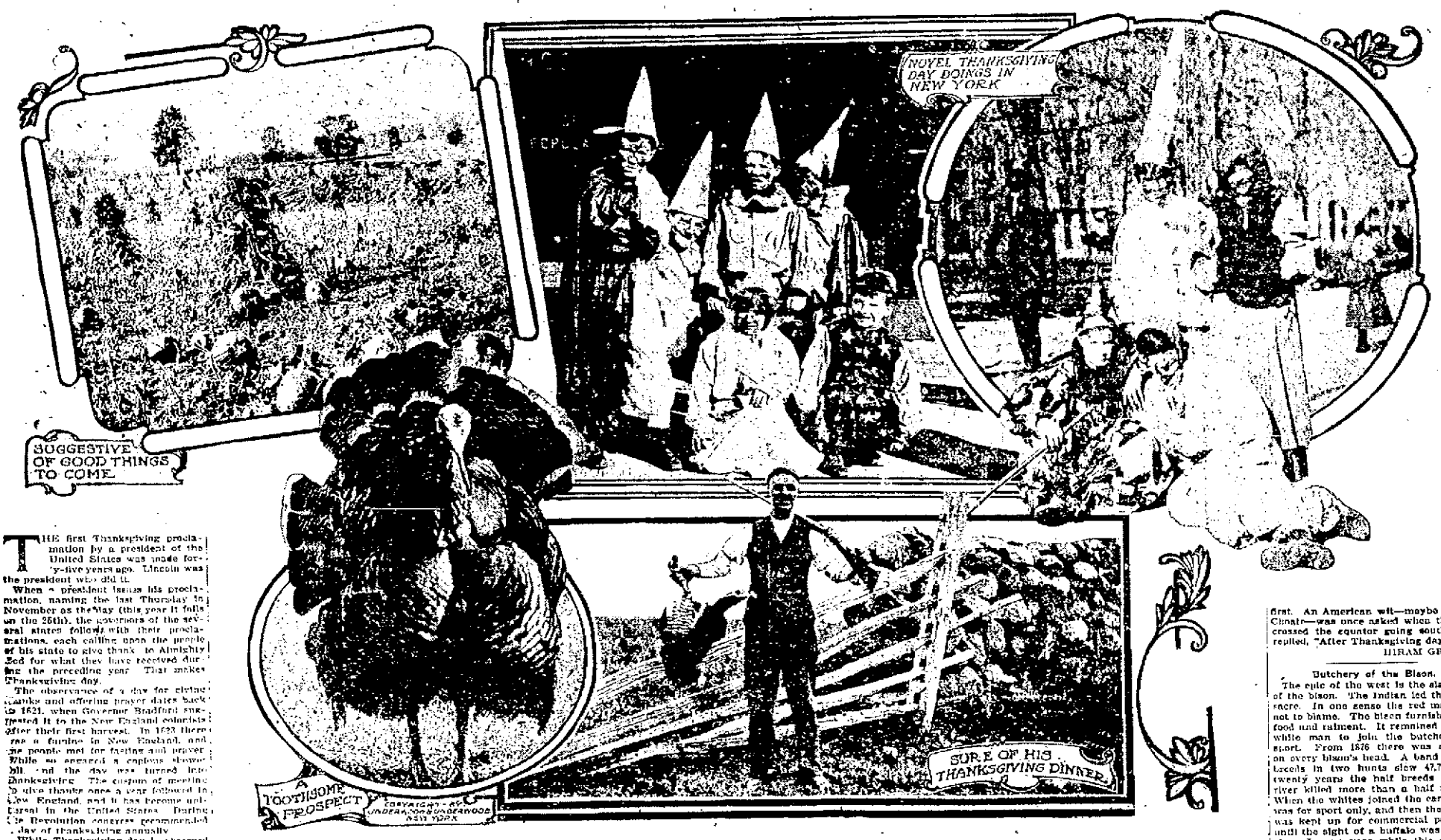
BASE BALL

Michigan will likely be back in the Big Nine conference in 1910. The victory over Minnesota paved the way. The Gophers cannot well back out of a game for next year and Stagg, of Chicago, has already announced that he is willing to schedule the Wolverines. These two powers in line makes it necessary for others to fall in as well.

Manager Chance's Cubs will be one of the teams to meet the Cleveland, the games taking place in New Orleans.

Paul Cobb, a brother of Tyrus, is wanted by San Antonio. He was once with the St. Louis Browns, but was let out without a trial.

Thanksgiving Day In Town and Country



THE first Thanksgiving proclamation by a president of the United States was made forty-five years ago. Lincoln was the president who did it.

When a president issues his proclamation, naming the last Thursday in November as the day (this year it falls on the 25th), the governors of the several states follow with their proclamations, each calling upon the people of his state to give thanks to Almighty God for what they have received during the preceding year. That makes Thanksgiving day.

The observance of a day for giving thanks and offering prayer dates back to 1621, when Governor Bradford suggested it to the New England colonists after their first harvest. In 1623 there was a famine in New England, and the people met for fasting and prayer. While so engaged a copious shower fell, and the day was turned into Thanksgiving. The custom of meeting to give thanks once a year followed in New England, and it has become universal in the United States. During the Revolution congress recommended a day of thanksgiving annually.

While Thanksgiving day is observed all over the land in the same spirit generally different sections have certain customs that make the day distinctive. Every city, town, hamlet and out of town locality has its peculiar observance of the day in one way or another, for it follows that a man may give thanks without kneeling in a pew, but aside from such obligations the day is given over to festivities and reunions, and in some cities festivities give the occasion an aspect of liberty.

Unique Masqueraders in Gotham

In New York city the children for many years have indulged in a custom that has no connection whatever with the spirit of the day. The custom partakes of the nature of Mardi Gras in New Orleans in some respects. The pageantry and dress of the southern city's festival are cut out of the custom in the metropolis, but what it lacks in glitter is more than made up in grotesqueness. The custom is unique in that it has no counterpart in any other city of the land. It originated among the foreign born children in whose countries there is no such day. To these the day is a holiday unnesting the carnival, and where there is a carnival there is a masquerade. It is rather singular that, while the custom originated on the east side of the city, which has a reputation peculiar to itself, the odd and picturesque features have become well nigh universal, and the merry masqueraders are now seen on the avenues of the upper west side and on Broadway quite as much as in the section where the custom had its christening.

So far as appearances indicate, every child who is permitted to run the streets of New York city is, for one day at least, a gamin. Early in the day they block the sidewalks, revel in the thoroughfares, chase vehicles and openly and persistently beg pennies of any sum from all classes. Bishop, priest, old man and women returning from church or on their way to make a visit, beaus and belles out for a promenade—every adult is intercepted and asked for some contribution. If the intercepted dodges one set of masqueraders he comes in contact with another just ahead or around the corner and this continues unless a storm breaks in, until after dark.

The masqueraders impersonate well known characters, Uncle Sam and Washington being the favorites. Many of the makeups are striking, and some are even costly, especially among the better class of children. The American Indian is a favorite to imitate, inasmuch as the garb of his race admits of a variety of color schemes. Gypsies lurk in the path of the citizen, and clowns prance in front of pedestrians in the pranks of the harlequin. Others appear in the uniform of the police and solicit in a threatening manner. In some of the open squares of the city there are cakewalks, a baker in the vicinity offering the prize. Many urchins attire themselves in the garb of the family domestic. Sometimes a demure widow will be impersonated. Again the young woman of flirtatious manner will be represented. In some instances the makeup is artistic. All these gamins are of the male persuasion. They blow horns in the ears of passersby, straddle broomsticks after the supposed manner of old time witches and scamper and scoot whenever the victim appears. The Eskimo has not yet been impersonated, but it will be singular if the Peary-Cook discussion does not bring out the type of the arctics.

In all this revelry of paint, tatters, tinsel and fancy the police never interfere with the buffoonery that holds possession of the streets. So long as the participants do not commit a misdemeanor the puppet show goes on undisturbed. The stranger who spends his or her first Thanksgiving day in New York sees sights that are seen in no other city. The day is a combination of New Year's, Christmas eve, Halloween and Mardi Gras in other cities of the country.

The Better Observance.

But all is not mimicry. The day has its better side in family reunions and dinners. In this respect the dinners are not confined to the rich and well to do, for the poor are always remembered, and even the prisoners are not forgotten. While all who have been favored of the gods are beneficiaries and have much for which to be thankful, the hand of charity is open and extended in such manner as causes the oppressed to be thankful for one day at least.

In the latter respect Thanksgiving day is the same all over the land. It is the day when tapers are lighted and conviviality of the higher sort has sway. More jokes come of Thanksgiving than any day in the year unless Christmas be excepted—jokes of the best type, humor of the better spirit. The turkey for the day is the king bird of the land. The eagle retires while the feast of the fattened bird gladdens the home, the places of the mighty and the hovels of the poor. Thanksgiving without turkey would be like Christmas minus Santa Claus. Not only is the turkey the favorite bird of the gastronomist, but at this particular season it is the inspiration of the muse. All sorts of meters are indited to it from gay to grave. The lines here are of the former brand:

What makes the turkeys gobble so
And spread their feathers out?
What makes them try to look so lean
When they are overstout?
Why do they fly so high at night
And crouch so low by day?
They know the axman's on their track
And hastening on their way.

What makes the little boys so good
And ready for the bed?
They know that on Thanksgiving day
With turkey they'll be fed.
What makes your friends so happy when
They see you in the street?
Because they think you'll ask them in
To get some turkey meat.
Why does the preacher "cut it down"
From "twenty" to "ten minutes?"
He fears you'll leave him off the list,
And that would cause him grief.

No wonder Dr. Cook is back
And Peary's here to stay.
They left the pole upon the ice
To be here turkey day.
And that is why Taft hurried home;
He's hungry, too, I ween.
He wants a bird like Teddy had,
With good things stuffed between.

No wonder, then, the turkeys' call
In plaintive tone is heard.
They hear the shout: "Off with their heads!
Drink on the bird! More birds!"

The accompaniment of the turkey is the pumpkin made into pie. Oliver Wendell Holmes called the pumpkin the colossal orange of the cornfield. And Dr. Holmes was not only the autocrat of the breakfast table, but he was a connoisseur at the dinner table as well. If the turkey should become extinct and pumpkins cease to grow, Thanksgiving would probably be observed, but it would not be just the same. There is no legal national holiday, but Thanksgiving day will undoubtedly take second place after the lawmakers make the Fourth of July first. An American wit—maybe it was Clinton—was once asked when the sun crossed the equator going south. He replied, "After Thanksgiving day."

HIRAM GRUBB.

Butchery of the Bison.

The epic of the west is the slaughter of the bison. The Indian led the massacre. In one sense the red man was not to blame. The bison furnished him food and raiment. It remained for the white man to join the butchery for sport. From 1876 there was a price on every bison's head. A band of half breeds in two hunts slew 47,776. In twenty years the half breeds of Red river killed more than a half million. When the whites joined the carnage it was for sport only, and then the killing was kept up for commercial purposes until the sight of a buffalo was a novelty. In one year while this demand was on one firm handled 246,175 skins, costing $924,790. In 1878 the same firm received 41,253 robes; in 1883, 5,000 robes; in 1884, none. The end had come. The bison was a memory. In eight years the concerns that had gone into the business of buying robes had paid out $1,253,070 to the exterminators. As if this were not enough, the year following the same Indians were sent out on another hunt, but they returned with the story that there were not enough found to pay for the "sport."

Varied Literature in the Bible.

Almost every form of literature is represented in the Bible, from the war song, the lament and the lyric to the rhapsody and the philosophical drama. Parables, enigmas, proverbs, stories, biographies, epistles, orations and prayers are all found in this library of the literary activity of the Israelitish race.

When the Llama Quits.

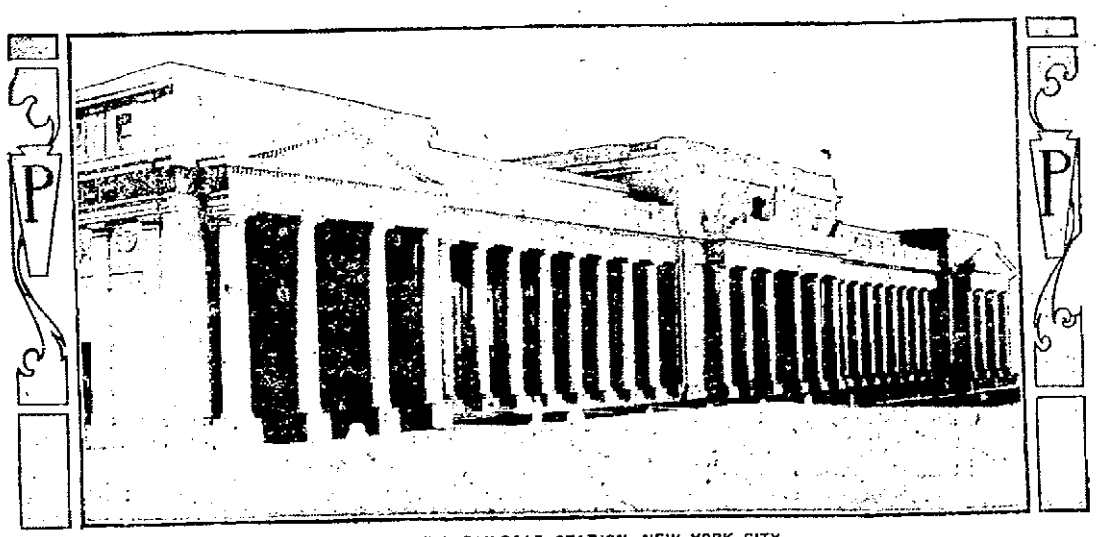
When the llama is too heavily loaded, about 125 pounds, the wise beast lies down right then and there and goes on strike and refuses to budge.

THE GREATEST RAILWAY TERMINAL IN THE WORLD

Completion of the Pennsylvania Company's Station That is to Open in December

NO aggregation of superlatives can give an adequate conception of the extent and beauty of the Pennsylvania Railroad company's terminal in New York city, which will be practically ready Dec. 1, 1909. It will require time and personal inspection to infuse out the magnitude of the marvelous work and the perfect system connected therewith.

The first stone in the masonry was laid June 15, 1905, and the last was put down July 31 of the present year.



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION, NEW YORK CITY.

The walls of the station are nearly a half mile in extent and inclose eight acres of ground. The entire territory is bounded on the north by Thirty-third street, on the east by Seventh avenue, on the south by Thirty-first street and on the west by Ninth avenue.

It is the most capacious railroad station in the world. Its completion transforms a hitherto unnoticed and in some respects squalid section of the metropolis into a pulsating center of trade and commerce. By reason of the ramifying system of the Pennsylvania company the terminal becomes the artery of travel from the great west and from New England, connecting with the travel and traffic of the south. It also includes a great postoffice building. It brings to a realization the dream of the late A. J. Cassatt, who in the last years of the last century stood on the west shore of the Hudson river and said to his engineers, "We must cross it."

The exterior of the walls of the terminal represents 490,000 cubic feet of granite. Sixty thousand cubic feet of granite are represented inside the concourse. The structure has 21,000 tons of steel. The walls contain 15,000,000 bricks, weighing 48,000 tons. It is estimated that if these bricks were placed end to end they would reach from the site of the terminal to Galveston, Tex., with enough left over for another line from New York city to Philadelphia and nearly a score of miles to spare.

Expansive stairways descend from the concourse to each of the platforms, which, with the tracks, form the third level, forty feet below the level of the street. Over the concourse is the great roof of the train shed.

In clearing the way for this structure and its adjoining buildings the Pennsylvania company purchased four blocks of compactly built houses, involving the tearing down of 600 tenements. The entire area of the terminal includes twenty-eight acres. The total terminal trackage is sixteen miles in extent. There are eleven passenger platforms, a total of four miles, and twenty-five elevators. The artificial light of the building will consist of 30,000 electric bulbs and electroliers. The daily service of this enormous structure will consist of 400 Pennsylvania trains and 600 Long Island trains. The capacity of the terminal will be about 100,000 passengers a day. The maximum capacity of all the tunnels is 144 trains an hour. The number of columns supporting the whole building is 650, the greatest weight on any one column being 1,658 tons. The entire structure is 774 feet long and 433 feet wide, with an average height above the street of 69 feet and a maximum height of 383 feet. The central waiting room is 227 feet long and 103 feet wide. The entire system when completed will represent an outlay of $160,000,000. Just what the terminal building alone will cost is not stated.

The vast work of tunneling the two rivers and of preparing the yards for storage purposes in New Jersey and on Long Island is another story.

BEVERLY CLAY.

THANKSGIVING POSSUM

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

THE THANKSGIVING BILLY POSSUM.

BACK as far as I remember
The last Thursday in November
Has been given up to turkey in the good old fashioned way
Till I think there is occasion
For a little variation
In our culinary gratitude on each Thanksgiving day.

WE'VE had turkey boiled and roasted,
Turkey browned and turkey toasted,
Turkey truffles, turkey giblets, turkey hash and turkey stew,
Turkey stuffed and turkey basted,
Turkey cold and stale and wasted,
Till the turkey is as ancient as a new joke by Depew.

WE'VE had turkey to satiety.
We are praying for variety.
Is there not some other bird or beast on which to chew our praise?
I submit as a solution
That we make a substitution
For our antiquated, antedated friend of other days.

LET our tables burst in blossom
With a fragrant Billy possum—
North and south we will unite in a Thanksgiving worth the while.
By this token of affection
We will end the blight of section;
We'll be optimistic "possumists" and smile, smile, smile.

Harry Truby's Place Raided At Ironton

Ironton, O., Nov. 24.—Chief of Police Burridge visited the drink stand conducted by Harry Truby Tuesday evening and made what they believe to be an excellent find. They found a "strawberry pop" in regular pop bottles, which looked like whisky, smelt like whisky, tasted like whisky and which they firmly believe to be whisky.

The raiding party also found a near beer that so greatly resembled the real article, that they will send it off for analyses, if necessary, feeling confident of the result.

Samples of the "pop," "near beer" and the small glasses used for drinking from the pop bottles, which bore strong odor of spirits fermenti, were taken by the chief and his assistants to be used in sustaining the charges of violating the Rose law which were promptly filed against the proprietor of the place.

A Big Boost For Grand Attraction

At Ironton the Ex-Soldiers' Fiddlers who are to appear here Thursday, matinee and night, made such a decided hit that they are to be booked for a return date soon. Of their concert given Monday night, the Irontonian said in part:

"The Old Ex-Soldiers' Fiddlers concert which was given at the Masonic Monday evening under the auspices of the G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps, proved a very enjoyable entertainment, although it did not prove as strong an attraction financially as it and the hard work of Col. J. H. Walker and his associates merited. The bad evening, however, had much to do with the size of the audience not coming up to expectations."

Pride Lodge, 4005 To Have Celebration

John W. Evans, Thomas Slade, Grant Metcalf, Frank White and Calvin Bunch are the committee of leading colored citizens in charge of the first anniversary celebration of Ogden Pride Lodge 4005, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, which is to be signalized with a fine banquet to be held at the Jones hall Thanksgiving afternoon at 3 o'clock. Especial guests of the affair will be the ladies' auxiliary, the Household of Ruth.

Following will be the menu:

Turkey, with dressing, cranberry sauce
Slaw and celery
Escalloped oysters
Mince and pumpkin pies
Coffee Tea
Ice cream and cake
White bread Brown bread

The program as arranged will be as follows:

Song, America—Lodge.
Invocation — Rev. Joseph McCoomer.

TOASTS

M. G. P. N. F.—John Slade.
First Anniversary—P. N. F. Calvin Bunch.
P. G. L. H. H. of R.—M. N. G. Martha Valentine.
Our Lodge—P. N. F. Grant Metcalf.
Our D. G. H. of R.—P. M. N. G. Emma White.
Our Aim, Attainments—P. N. F. John W. Evans.
Our Brothers—W. P. Emma McCoomer.
Our Sisters—P. N. G. Frank White.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props, Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BOYS SENT TO REFORM FARM

After a full investigation of the recent careers of young Everett McGinniss and Charles Meinorn, probate Judge Beatty has decided that both lads are incorrigible, and he has ordered them committed to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster. They will be taken to that institution by Sheriff Gillen, Friday.

McGinniss is an habitual truant and Melhorn has a mania for stealing bicycles. The third lad, Ellsworth Lewis, who has been in jail, was turned over to his parents on their agreement to keep him at their home at Garrison, Ky. They promised that young Lewis would not give the authorities any more trouble.

Judge Beatty inclines to the belief of Chief Davidson and the city police, that there is an epidemic of juvenile law breaking in the city. Only last Sunday, the Judge said he saw at least two dozen boys under 14 years of age on one freight train out near the distillery. To break up this train riding and the habit of the youths to stay out late of nights, the officers believe that several more lads will have to be sent away to Lancaster. Parents may find it to their advantage to give proper warning to their children.

Here From Ironton

George Ackerman, foreman of the Ironton Spoke Works, arrived in the city Wednesday evening for a visit over Thanksgiving with the family of his uncle, A. W. Ackerman, well known East End lumberman.

Tressa to be Good Now

Tressa Straub, a rather pretty girl, was on the carpet, Tuesday evening, and admitted to Chief Davidson that she had strayed from the straight and narrow path and was in the habit of meeting men at the home of a Mrs. Brown, corner of Tenth and Findlay streets. She said that her brothers had always made life miserable for her, but she promised the chief that she would try and correct her evil ways, and was taken home by her father.

Zella Draws Usual Fine

Zella Hollingsworth, a colored girl of the North End, who was run in for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, Tuesday afternoon, drew a fine of $4.80 when she faced Vice Mayor Moore at police court, Wednesday morning. Zella declared to the executive that this was the second time she had ever been in court, while according to the records it was the tenth trip she had made behind the prison walls.

GO AND COME FOR THANKSGIVING

All the incoming trains Wednesday brought many people coming in to spend Thanksgiving with home folks or friends. The outgoing trains also carried away quite a number, traveling men going to their home for the festal day, and persons going to visit relatives and friends for the same purpose. No. 95, N. & W., Cincinnati division, the B. & O. accommodation and the C. & O. trains Franklin in the largest number, and the Columbus trains took away the largest number.

SEN. GAYLORD IS TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

No doubt a large crowd will be present at the Free Will Baptist church tomorrow evening to hear Senator Gaylord, of Wisconsin, lecture on Socialism. He comes here highly recommended as a fluent and forceful talker and is by many regarded as the superior of Eugene V. Debs as a platform speaker.

Senator Gaylord evidently has the confidence of his people in Wisconsin, for he was elected state senator over the combined opposition of the two old parties and is one of the few Socialists in the country holding an elective office.

He is also to speak on Friday evening at the same church. Tickets may be secured from local members of the Socialist party, although they may be purchased at the door of the church.

RADER JURY IS SELECTED

Circleville, O., Nov. 24.—Tuesday afternoon a jury was secured in the case of the State of Ohio against Dennis C. Rader, under indictment for manslaughter, in having killed Jacob Carle October 2, of this year.

The men who will sit as jurors are:

J. E. Brinker, Walnut township; Baldwin Jones, Darby; John C. Shannon, Harrison; G. M. Scotborn, Walnut; Val Brobst, Madison; Thomas L. Hitler, Washington; John J. Mast, Washington; N. C. Gantz, Darby; J. A. Bonn, Madison; C. E. Weaver, Walnut; L. T. Adkins, Monroe; J. W. Hedges, Harrison.

After the jury had been sworn Barton Walters made the statement of the case on behalf of the state, and Judge Abernethy for the defense, and the hearing of testimony was begun by placing County Surveyor Alkire on the stand. He had a plat showing the location of various points near the scene of the shooting.

The jury, in charge of Court Bailiff Nelson Wolfley, visited the scene of the tragedy on West Main street.

Ex-Judge William Littleford, of Cincinnati, has been employed by the Carle family and will assist in the prosecution of the case.

Factories Are to Close

The welt lasters of the Selby shoe factory were off duty Wednesday afternoon on account of being ahead in their work. The firm just now is experiencing a scarcity of fitters. All shoe factories in the city will be shut down Thanksgiving day.

Attack of Indigestion

Felix Haas, Chillicothe street clothier, is confined to his home by a painful attack of acute indigestion.

True Blue Gas Mantles
Takes an earthquake to break them

Buy All Your Shoes From Winter

Wonderful Show At the Majestic

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, a day of rest and enjoyment to all. The Majestic theater has arranged to have another headliner for their patrons. There will be two matinees tomorrow, the first one at 1:45 and the other at the regular time 3 o'clock. The show will be made up of some of the best William Morris talent, the feature being "The Five La Villa Girls," a small musical comedy, singing, dancing and character changes; Mable Carew, a very clever and dainty comedienne, comes here direct from New York where she has just closed a very successful engagement at the American Music Hall. This is another act which the management was able to secure only through a case of good luck as Miss Carew is on her way to Chicago and stops here only to break her jump into Chicago. The Houghtons Equilibrists, an act along the artistic lines in their particular kind of work, different from the rest. Tom Kum, the Siamese wonder, ring contortionist, does some wonderful and difficult work in his line. The show will close with the usual high standard moving pictures which by the way are creating much favorable comment from Majestic patrons.

McLean Is The Victor

Columbus, Nov. 24.— Chappie McLean, in his 1,000-ball contest for the pool championship of the state with Jimmy Gorman, ran away from his opponent in the second series tonight. In 21 innings he netted 197 with one scratch, against Gorman's 114 with four scratches. Brilliant playing characterized each player but McLean's were the best ball getters. The total for the two nights is McLean 403, against 312 for Gorman. E. A. Pierce, the promoter, expects a crowd from Cincinnati tomorrow to root for McLean, who is a Cincinnatian. McLean's high run tonight was 36, while the high run of Gorman was 33.

"Judge" Cottle Is Grandpa

What does "Judge" William Cottle, foreman of the Peebles Brick plant care if turkeys are high? Why he's grandpa for the first time and expects to spend Thanksgiving nursing that little fat cherub of a baby girl that arrived at the home of his son, John Cottle at New Boston, Wednesday. The "Judge" is stepping high and the daddy hasn't anything on him when it comes to feeling bigger than a house.

TO EAT TURKEY IN HOME HE WAS BORN 80 LONG YEARS AGO

To eat Thanksgiving dinner in the home in which he first saw the light of day 80 years ago is the fond hope of Squire Henry Hall.

The squire and his good wife have accepted invitations to a family dinner at the old Kinney homestead in Kinney's Lane which is occupied by Misses Belle and Josephine Kinney and their sister, Mrs. Jennie Williams. It will most likely be the last Thanksgiving day dinner held in the property for it has been sold and doubtless will be razed by the Highland Realty company which next spring will open a new addition of the land in that vicinity.

The New Triple Effect

We have two different designs in Triple Effect Heaters. Both have the same heating capacity. They are constructed along the same lines in this respect; but the new design is more beautifully trimmed — has more nickel plated parts, and makes a very attractive appearance. Both designs come in three sizes. Come and see both kinds. They have no equal as economical heaters.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.
123-125 WEST SECOND

FINEST LINE OF NECKWEAR IN THE CITY.

OUR FINE LINE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

Will quickly interest the man of good taste. Well made of the best qualities, all designs and colors. You will make no mistake in coming here to make a selection.

OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Will give you some idea of the attractions within. Our lines are all of a very high character, but the beauty of it is, we sell them at popular prices.
We'll be glad to show them.

REIS BROS Opposite Postoffice.

HATS, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, SUSPENDERS, ETC.

Goes to Wilmington

Charles Hyatt, a U. S. express driver, has gone to his home in Wilmington to eat Thanksgiving day turkey.

You Can Get The Best LUMBER
At the lowest prices at
Ackermann's
Lumber and Manufacturing Co.
Phone A 342.

FLETCHER BURNS
Record 2:15¼ at Bridges' Stable.
SEE
DICK LOREY.
JACOB PFAU, Owner.

Credit!
We want it for undersellling every furniture house in town.

CREDIT
You want it sometimes. If we exchange credit we both are better off.
Who is the loser, the dealer with high rents, who expects you to pay more for your order or to pay his expenses. We make this plain statement and let you answer it yourself.
CASH OR CREDIT.
Come and see us and our goods. Prices and terms will do the rest.
CASH OR CREDIT.
Our Motto: "Undersell."

East End Furniture Co.
SIMPSON BLOCK,
Eleventh and Lawson Sts.

LOOK FOR THE BEST!
Home made candies, fresh and pure French cream mixtures at 10c per pound. High grade chocolates and bon-bons 25c lb. All kinds of fruits and new nuts, cigars, tobacco and cigarettes at the New Idea Confectionery, 707 Chillicothe street.

Silver Thimbles

Our Thimbles of solid silver are warranted in every detail. They are of handsome designs and beautifully finished. The small sizes, solid silver, cost 25c. Medium and large sizes 50c. Our extra heavy Thimble, beautifully chased 75c. Solid silver with gold filled band, a beautiful article, $1.25. Gold filled altogether $2.50. Solid gold, 10 and 14 karat cost from $4.50 to $6.00. These latter are the finest that may be had.

Other acceptable gifts for ladies and Misses are silver embroidery scissors $1.25 to $2.00. Darning eggs $1.50 to $2.00. Emery bags 65c to $1.00. Bodkin sets, Tape measures, etc., ranging from $1.00 to $2.50. Silver Card Cases, Book Marks, Glove Buttoners, Hair Pin Trays, Jewel Boxes, Hair Brushes, Mirrors, Nail Brushes and Buffers, Nail Files, Shoe Horns, Pin Trays, Silver Pencils, Photograph Frames, Musk Bags, etc. All these make remarkably acceptable and appropriate gifts.

Our Jewelry Store brings about many suggestions, all tending to relieve the strain of Christmas shopping. Our gifts for gentlemen are exceptional and show many clever, useful and lasting Christmas gifts.

Shop early.

Albert Zoellner
IS THE JEWELER.
Third and Chillicothe.

GOOD RIGS, FINE HORSES, BEST SERVICE.
Thorough renovation and improved accommodations.
HALEY'S
Livery and Sale Stables 529 Gallia

DENTIST.
F. O. GOODWIN,
605 Chillicothe Street.

Some Good Things to Know

With Christmas but a few weeks away. The busiest time of the year for this store. Shop early. Fitting gifts can be selected only at leisure. In crowds of late Christmas buying all will be rush and confusion, besides, the best may be sold before the rush. The wise Christmas buyer is the early one, and carries off the prizes.

We have a vast collection of useful holiday gifts, and invite inspection and comparison. Here are gift suggestions, goods of merit, at all prices, never better values.

FOR THE MEN AND BOYS
Umbrellas 46c to $6.00.
Handkerchiefs 5c to 35c.
Silk Mufflers,
Wool Mufflers,
In Fancy Boxes.
Gloves,
Mitts,
Suspenders in X-mas boxes,
Ties, in X-mas boxes,
Sweater Coats for the little fellows.
Shirts,
Underwear,
Socks.
Stockings.
Brush Sets,
Cigar Holders,
Shaving Sets,
Toilet Sets,
Collar and Cuff Boxes.
Triplicate Mirrors,
Shaving Mirrors,

FOR THE WOMEN
Fur Scarfs,
Fur Muffs,
Fur Sets,
Ladies' Suits,
Ladies' Dress Skirts,
Petticoats, Heatherbloom and Silk,
Sweater Coats,
Underwear,
Hosiery,
Waists.
Hose Supporters,
Silk Waist Patterns,
White Goods for Waists,
Wool Dress Patterns,
Muslin Underwear,
Outing Flannel Gowns,
Kimonas,
Fascinators.
Fancy Scarfs,
Fancy Ties.
Fancy Collars in Christmas Boxes,

FOR THE WOMEN
Umbrellas 48c to $6.00.
Handkerchiefs 5c to 50c,
Gloves and Mitts,
Leggins.
TOILET SETS
Mirrors.
Triplicate Mirrors
Jewel Cases,
Purses,
Bags,
Ribbons.
Combs,
Belts.
Small Jewelry.
FOR THE MISSES AND CHILDREN
Fur Sets,
Umbrellas.
Handkerchiefs.
Warm Underwear,
Hosiery,
Outing Flannel Gowns,
Gloves, Mitts,
Leggins,
Sweater Coats,
Coat Suits.

Coats,
Piece goods for Dresses
Mufflers,
Toilet Sets.
Jewel Cases,
Tam O'Shanters, etc.
LITTLE FOLKS
Silk Caps and Bonnets,
Bear Skin Caps,
Astrachan Caps.
Bearskin Coats,
Leggins,
Muffs and Boas, etc.
FOR THE HOME
Table Linens,
Table Cloths.
Napkins.
Towels.
Bed Spreads,
Comforts.
Blankets.
Rugs,
Fancy Squares,
Fancy Scarfs,
Vases,
Pictures.
Statuettes.

All sorts of winter goods and winter wearables.

We carry the things that are sure to please you. Fill your memorandum from our vast assortment. Our prices always please. Piano music every afternoon and Tuesday and Saturday nights.

The Bragdon Dry Goods Co.
THE POPULAR STORE OF PORTSMOUTH

It Beautifies
THIS is the famous massage cream you have read about for years in all the best magazines. Discriminating women everywhere use Pompeian. It counteracts effects of city's grime and dust, and winter's ravages, leaving the skin soft, clear and fresh. One jar will convince you. 50c and $1.00 per jar.
For Sale by
Red Cross Pharmacy

Food For Reflection

When you stop to consider, the business of Banking, to be really successful, must be conducted on conservative and sane lines. The loans must be selected as though one's own money was at stake. No matter how strong is the organization of a bank, how complete and elegant fittings, its best claim for business must be based on unquestioned security. That is the foundation principle of this bank.

The Central National Bank

THANKSGIVING TABLE DECORATIONS

Charming Effects That the Pilgrim Fathers Would Gaze Upon With Astonishment.

IT is as far a cry from the Thanksgiving celebrations of the pilgrim fathers on their rockbound New England coast in actual count of time as in the ways of providing and decorating the modern dinner table around which many of their descendents will gather on the appointed day of thanks which we all honor.

In this year of grace and on the coming Thanksgiving day the twentieth century housewife will find her greatest source of annoyance in a selection of good things to prepare for her guests rather than in offering up a paean of praise that the family has enough and to spare, as did the hostesses on the first celebration of the feast day.

How the practical Marthas and honest if a bit hard faced Johns of colonial times would stare in astonishment if they could see a perfectly appointed Thanksgiving table of the present time—for instance, the very charming room and the board to be seen in the illustration, about which will be gathered on this 25th of November a merry party of diners! How they would blink their eyes and possible criticise, and not altogether favorably, the electric lighting of this festive board! But the up to date hostess will add to her list of mercies the very fact that she is able to run electric wires inside her pumpkin candelabra instead of using the old fashioned troublesome, spattering candles of yore. For this decoration she will select small pumpkins cut in the usual jack-o'-lantern style, and when placed about a centerpiece or at the four corners of the table the effect will be wonderfully good.

Tall centerpieces are again in vogue, so if this modern hostess has an epergne that has been relegated to the garret for a decade let her hunt it up and give it the place of honor on her Thanksgiving table. Burgundy and white grapes in graceful clusters may fill the dish, and nothing is more attractive than to trail long sprays of autumn leaves from one tier to another until they fall to the base of the epergne. Thanksgiving comes rather late for natural autumnal foliage in most parts of the country, but it is always possible to buy the artificial leaves and use them without injury to one's artistic conscience. Autumn leaves, too, make mighty attractive place cards with a pale yellow spot left purposely in the center of the card for the guest's name.

Pumpkins are expected at the Thanksgiving feast, but the hostess who can show a prize winner in the shape of this luscious vegetable will be thought very clever if she uses it in painted form on her name cards. Such cards are easy to make. Color the body of the pumpkin a heavy yellow and the ribbon a deep blue. The ribbon is tied about the stem and arranged in conventional fashion around the pumpkin. Write the name of the guest upon the mid-of the ribbon which appears at the bottom. These souvenirs will be remembered long after the gastronomic delights are forgotten.

Chrysanthemums are of course the flowers that most appropriately do duty for Thanksgiving day decorations. And a simple and very effective table adornment may be carried out with a tall horn of plenty—the cheap tin variety that has been nicely gilded and then filled with a few handsome long stemmed chrysanthemums. To hold the horn in position it is necessary to fit the pointed end securely to a heavy square of wood. Naturally this relative means to a decorative end is

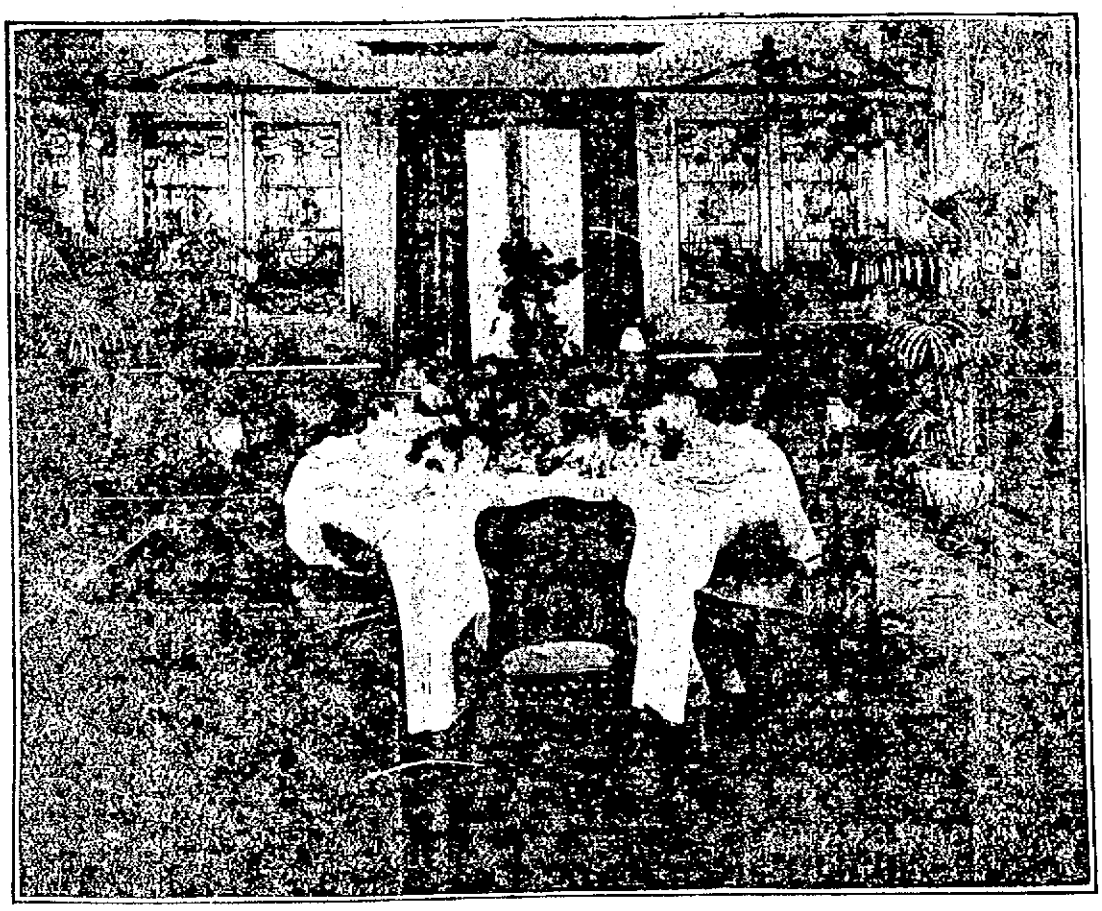


TABLE SET FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

obliged to be concealed, so a pretty idea is to surround the wooden base with choux of gauze ribbon matching or harmonizing with the color scheme employed and from these choux to run lines of the gauze ribbon to each place, fastening the ends with chrysanthemums.

When such a table decoration is used it is quite in keeping to have the teas in the form of horns of plenty or bunches of grapes in several colorings; both are pretty and a trifle out of the ordinary. Any good caterer will be able to carry out either of these orders for a trifle more than the usual mound or square of cream cosis.

And, talking of sweets, there is a most toothsome little fellow called artichokes, a name which in the divorce zone may meet with approval, that is charming to serve in connection with the time honored plum pudding. To make the artichokes remove the soft part from meringue glaces, place in the oven to dry out and fill them with a mixture of chopped candied fruits and Brazilian nut meats chopped and blanched. Moisten with orange marmalade. Put the meringues together in pairs.

Here, too, is a Thanksgiving pudding which is a good and cheap substitute for the more expensive plum mixture: Heat to a cream three-quarters of a cup of butter, add to it a cup of molasses, the strained yokes of four eggs and two cups of scalded milk in which two teaspoonfuls of soda have been dissolved. Then add four cups of sifted pastry flour. If bread flour is used more will be needed and the pudding will not be as moist. Add an even teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of cloves, a quarter of a pound of citron cut in shreds, two pounds of seeded raisins and last of all the whipped whites of four eggs. Beat the whole mixture well and pour it into a buttered and sugared pudding mold. To sugar the mold toss a teaspoonful of sugar in it after it has been thoroughly buttered, so that the sugar will cling to every part. Cover the pudding closely and boil it steadily for six hours. It may be steamed if preferred and cooks better and looks better if a fluted pyramid mold is used.

For the wine sauce cream one cup of butter with two cups of sugar. Add gradually half a cup of hot madeira or sherry and place the sauce in a bowl, set in a basin of hot water and stir for two minutes or until it is perfectly smooth and foamy. Serve hot.

DAPHNE DEAN.

HINT FOR SEWING.

"One of the most difficult things about sewing on hooks and eyes," said a seamstress, "is to do it so the thread does not show on the right side of the garment. At last I have learned how to accomplish the end in a delightfully simple way. If the hem or flap where the fastenings go is narrow, I slip a piece of whalebone into it, sew on the hooks and eyes and then take the whalebone out. If the opening is wider than the whalebone I cut a piece of heavy cardboard the proper width and slip that in. It really saves one a great deal of time in sewing.

CONCERNING CLUBWOMEN.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, sister of the late President Cleveland, has signed the national suffrage petition.

Mrs. Pankhurst is said to have started her suffragette campaign with an office of one room six years ago. Now she has thirteen rooms, with a stenographer and typewriter in each. On beginning she had only a few shillings in the society which she formed, the members of which could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. In 1906 the receipts were more than $13,000; in 1907, $35,000; in 1908, $100,000, and this year $250,000 has already been subscribed. Mrs. Pankhurst was born on the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille. Her husband was a member of the first woman suffrage society, which was founded by John Stuart Mill.

The Political Equality association, which was recently launched by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, is to remain an independent organization. It is said to be behind the assembly district campaign which is being organized all over the state of New York and will continue to work until votes for women are obtained. Its membership is reported to be made up of all conditions of men and women. Several business men have subscribed as much as $1,000 to its funds and many working women, who could afford no more, $1 each. In spite of this difference in contributions each member is said to have the same privileges.

At the instance of the clubwomen of Bulgaria the sobranje has passed a law imposing a tax of $3 a year on all unmarried men over thirty. At Tirnovo, the old capital of Bulgaria, it has been the custom for many years to humiliate unmarried men on the first Monday in Lent by beating them with inflated bladders. Since the passing of the recent tax act the unmarried men entered a formal protest against the custom. They say they are willing to pay the tax if protected from being beaten.

JET ORNAMENTS AND SENTIMENT.

The return to fashion of jet, with its fine polish, reminds one of two different opinions given at two different epochs by two authorities as regards the effect of sad jet ornaments on beauty and sentiment. In one instance Mme. Vigee Lebrun, a portrait painter of repute, on describing in her memoirs the deep mourning toilet worn by the queen of Prussia during one of the audiences to which the artist had the honor of being invited, expresses her admiration for the striking appearance of the tiara composed of jet wheat ears whose soft, lustrous rays so splendidly heightened the dazzling whiteness of the skin of the royal wearer. Later on Charles Blanc, once director of fine arts in Paris and a renowned writer on everything pertaining to arts, and, above all, to art in ornament and dress, declared in a dissertation on "Jewels and Their Artistic and Moral Properties" that a widow can only wear mourning jewels in jet, black enamel or onyx. By the use of sad colored jewels she certainly appears more disconsolate than she would by the absence of ornament. Such a statement is apparently open to controversy, but, after all, is not sentiment a thought prompted by individual feeling, the refined fruit of fantasy?—London Queen.

THE "MOONLIGHT SONATA."

Beethoven's famous "Moonlight Sonata" was not so called from any wish of the composer. It derived its world known title from the expression of a critic, who said that the first movement reminded him of a boat sailing by moonlight on the Lake of Lucerne. His opinion was quoted first by one and then another in musical circles, and the sonata thus became known by the name which will always be associated with it.

MISNAMED.

Many well known things are entirely misnamed. Kid gloves are never made of kid. German silver does not come from Germany and is not silver at all. Irish people don't recognize Irish stew. There is no wax in sealing wax, and Dutch clocks are made in Germany.

The Aeroplane Dance

A new dance, the outcrop of aviation, has made its appearance. Its name is L'Aeronnette, and it has been introduced by M. Leport, president of the Academy of Paris Dancing Masters. M. Leport has submitted his dance to the members of that august body, and they all congratulated the inventor on the great work he has given to the world. The dance is composed of four distinct movements. First, the couples perform a slow step imitating the "rolling" of the aeroplane. Second, the couples raise their arms slowly, indicating that the aeroplane is rising in the air, whereupon they advance with little steps. Third illustrates the unsteadiness of the aeroplane at the start, trying to recover its balance. Fourth finally describes the descent, a kind of long, sliding step. A fifth movement of a sensational order should be added—namely, the "fall" of an aeroplane. Some couples would have to come down on the floor with a crash, while others would come to the rescue, pretending to pick up "the pieces."

AUTOGRAPH HANDKERCHIEF.

A girl who has the knack of devising novel remembrances for birthdays and other festive occasions has invented what she calls the "autograph handkerchief," on a plan somewhat like that of the autograph cushion so popular in the past.

To prepare such a gift she buys or makes a handkerchief of sheerest linen with narrow hemstitched border. An autograph of the person for whom the gift is intended is obtained by some pretext if it cannot be found on a note or letter.

It is carefully traced on the linen. This is then embroidered in white or colors to match the border. It makes an unusual gift and one which bears evidence of personal thought.

TO FRESHEN LEATHER.

It is often difficult to know what to do when leather covered chairs begin to look shabby and worn and one does not want to go to the expense of having them recovered.

Try rubbing the leather with the following polish: Equal parts of boiled linseed oil and vinegar. The linseed oil can be bought all ready for use at any oil shop. Shake the bottle well, pour a very little on a soft flannel and rub it thoroughly into the leather. Then rub with soft dusters until the polish of the leather is restored.

If you use too much of the mixture it will be very difficult to restore the polish.

ALWAYS FUN AT DINNER TIME.

An up to date mother has struck upon a plan which adds greatly to the general good humor of the household over which she presides. A son works with his father, and there are three girls and a boy in school. At dinner every night each member of the little circle must tell the funniest incident in his or her personal experience of the day. Tried as an experiment, the idea has been made permanent, and it provides a barrel of fun every twenty-four hours.

MRS. TAFT COLLECTS SILVER CUPS.

Mrs. Taft years ago began collecting silver cups in lieu of fragile crystal glasses from which water usually is served. She has now a dozen or two cups, and in the family circle she uses them constantly. They are all of uniform size, but of different designs, and have been purchased in many foreign countries. At the breakfast table each member of the family has his own cup appropriately engraved.

Fun For the Thanksgiving Dinner

"OH, it's only a family dinner, so we are not going to bother much about table decorations," is a remark one often hears when plans for the Thanksgiving dinner are being discussed. The very fact that the dinner is "just for the family" is often accountable for a dull and most uninteresting feast. Simply because there are no guests outside the family circle those present do not feel that they are required to make any special effort to be entertaining. Now, unless some special "stunt" is provided by the hostess the meal is apt to be prosy and decidedly commonplace. There doubtless will be a feast of good things to eat. Every housewife takes a pride in her menu, but the flow of soul is apt to be woefully absent.

If there is a member of the family who is clever at writing jingles he can do much to add to the fun of a Thanksgiving dinner. A little four line doggerel for each member of the family referring to something for which each guest should be the kind, hitting off their characteristics in a funny fashion, would set the ball of fun rolling. The little cards on which the lines are written could be hidden in the favors or attached to narrow ribbon and concealed in the centerpiece.

This year the favors for formal dinners that are going to be constant are the Usque dolls dressed in some quaint old world costumes. A charming doll favor that has recently been imported from France shows a court lady of the Empress Eugenie period gowned in a hoop skirted frock of chine silk. An electric light placed under the wide flaring skirt brings out the beautiful colorings of the silk and throws a glow over the pretty face of the Parisian beauty. These figures are used not only as favors, but for lighting the table as well.

Court heralds in rich looking red or green velvet knickerbockers, with golden trumpets, to which are attached rolls for the menu, may be given to the men at dinner to correspond with the court lady.

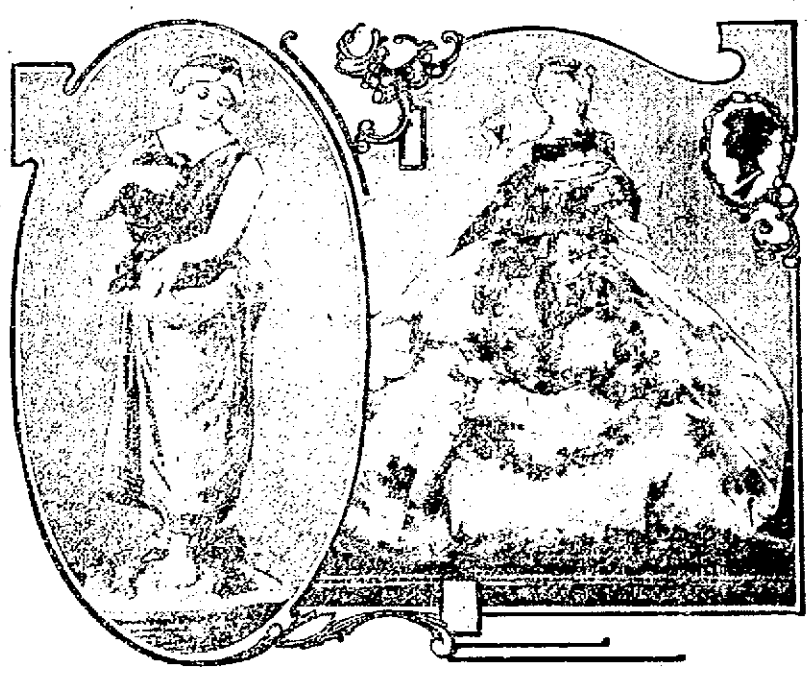
Of course these novelties are expensive, but the idea could be carried out in home dressed dolls tricked out in crape paper costumes. Particularly appropriate for Thanksgiving dinner souvenirs are the figurines of Greek design—Hellenic girls holding baskets filled with various grapes.

To humorous menu cards there is the usual variety of pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns and scarecrows. These are always amusing and appropriate to the occasion.

At a jolly Thanksgiving dinner last year, where the plans for the day included the evening, the following game proved a veritable "howling" success. A set of questions based on the turkey were written by the hostess on as many cards as there were guests. Here is the list:

(1) What part of the turkey assists my lady in making her toilet? (2) What part of the turkey opens the front door? (3) What part of the turkey will appear on Dec. 1? (4) What part of a turkey is part of a sentence? (5) What part of a turkey is used for cleaning purposes? (6) What part of a turkey does a farmer watch with anxiety? (7) Why is the man who eats too fast like a turkey? (8) What part of the turkey is an oriental? (9) Why ought the turkey to be ashamed when he is being served? (10) What color gets 'is name from the turkey? (11) What feathers find a place on my lady's dresser? (12) When the turkey is cooked, in what country is he? (13) What part of a turkey is a story? (14) What part of a turkey appears on a battlefield? (15) Why has the turkey five reasons for being sad?

The answers are as follows: (1) Comb. (2) Last part of the turkey—ey. (3) Bill. (4) Claws (clause). (5) Wings for dusters. (6) The crop. (7) Both are gobblers. (8) The first part—Turk. (9) Because we see the turkey dressing. (10) Turkey red. (11) Pinfeathers. (12) In Greece. (13) Tail (tale). (14) Drumstick. (15) He got it in the neck. He was bled. He got a roasting. He was terribly cut up. Finally he is in the soup.



THE LATEST FRENCH NOVELTIES IN FAVORS.

AUGUSTUS HARE AND HIS AMERICAN ADMIRER.

To be called an impostor is not usually a particularly pleasant experience, but that it can sometimes happen without giving offense is proved by the following anecdote of the late Mr. Augustus Hare related by his cousin, Lady Blomfield. While Mr. Hare was taking a large party in Rome to see the Coliseum an American joined the party. "He listened for some time to what Mr. Hare was saying, looking very angry, till at last he stepped forward and, addressing the spectators, exclaimed: 'Ladies and gentlemen, I do not wish to obtrude myself upon you, but there are things which no gentleman can hear unconcerned and without the wish of showing up an impostor. Ladies and gentlemen, I do not know who the person is who has been addressing you, but allow me to inform you that the lecture has been taken word for word from Mr. Hare's book, "Walks About Rome."' Mr. Hare, much amused, answered, 'Sir, I cannot express my acknowledgment for your kindness—indeed, I did not know that I possessed so warm a friend—but, sir, I beg to inform you that I am Augustus Hare!'"

THE WEDDING VEIL.

It is quite important enough to deserve attention apart from the rest of the wardrobe.

A wedding veil of tulle will cost from $10 to $15 to begin with.

The price depends somewhat upon the height of the wearer, for the veil must fall quite to the length of the long train.

After the lengths of tulle have been draped on the head and spread out over the skirt the lower edge should be shaped so that it falls gracefully just over the train.

The veil which falls over the face is the easier to arrange, for it has only to be thrown over the head, a coronet of orange buds holding it in place on top.

White pearl headed pins should be used for fastening it to the bride's hair.

DON'T BUY CHEAP COMBS.

It is a mistake to economize on combs. Too many girls think anything will do that they can run through the hair. There is no greater mistake, as uneven, rough or jagged teeth not only break the hair, but often irritate the scalp.

If one can afford it, tortoise shell makes an ideal comb. Those of ivory are equally good and even more costly. If celluloid be used, be certain that it is perfectly smooth on the points and sides; also do not use it too near a flame, as it is inflammable.

The teeth should be fine, strong and rounded.

CLUB FOR UGLY WOMEN.

One of the most short lived clubs ever formed was the Club des Laideurs—club for ugly women—organized by the Princess Pauline Metternich, who was an elegant woman, but so ugly that she used to call herself "a white monkey." Perhaps she felt lonesome. Anyhow, she tried to gather some of the other women she knew who were not blessed with good looks into a club. But the club proved unpopular and died a natural death. The princess got back at her women acquaintances by remarking that if there were any candor in them her club would be overcrowded.

ERANA. WAAPI. KIRI MATAO.

NATIVE WOMEN WHO VOTE IN NEW ZEALAND

THE native Maori women seen in the illustration are prominent in political and educational work in their tribe. Kiri Matao is the widow of a much respected chief and has voted for twenty years past, since the first election at which women were permitted to cast a ballot. Waapi, a half caste Maori girl, is very highly educated and is doing splendid work among her people, and the third is Erana, a full blooded Maori girl, who cast her first vote at the last New Zealand election.

These women are all advocates of prohibition and vote the Conservative ticket. The women of New Zealand go to the polls with the men. The ballot is a secret one, and all the names on the ballot are erased except those for the preferred candidate.

Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister of New Zealand and an ardent supporter of woman suffrage, was chiefly instrumental in obtaining the vote for women of New Zealand, which was granted by a special act of parliament some years ago. The country is accounted the best governed in the world.

Ways of Using Apples

BAKED apples may be varied in several delicious ways. A little honey and butter can be buried in the hollows after removing the cores. Chopped nut meats mixed with thin strips of lemon and orange rind may take the place of the honey. The tops should be sprinkled with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon.

Apple meringues are merely glorified baked apples. Fill the hollows with quince jelly, cover with fluffy meringue and brown slightly in the oven.

Apples make ideal cups to hold individual services of certain salads. They are appropriate for a Waldorf salad of minced apples, celery and nut meats, for one of minced peppers, celery and tomatoes or one of sliced bananas and nut meats dressed with mayonnaise. Rosy apples with a glossy skin are the best for these cups.

This unique salad may be served either in apple or tomato cups. Use equal quantities of minced celery, apples and mild green peppers. Season well with salt and pepper and add enough minced onion to suit the taste. Avoid the use of too much onion, as it coarsens the salad. Dress this with a nicely seasoned mayonnaise and pile into the cups. If tomato cups are used add the tomato pulp scooped from them. To achieve complete success the vegetables should be chopped very fine.

An apple tapioca is especially nice if served with cream. Wash a cup of tapioca, pour six cupfuls of boiling water over it and cork until the tapioca balls are perfectly clear. Measure six cups of peeled, quartered and uncooked apples and add to them some grated lemon rind and a cupful of sugar. Mix with the tapioca, seasoning with a scant teaspoonful of salt. Bake in a slow oven and serve either hot or cold.

A cupful of grated apples of superior quality may be used to flavor ice cream. Grated apples are sometimes added to pancake batter. Better yet, however, are the sweet pancakes or waffles spread with a thin layer of apple sauce flavored with lemon. Melted apple jelly flavored with quince may be used instead of the sauce. Spread the fruit over the buttered and sugared waffles or cakes and pile them one upon another. Serve at luncheon or for dessert at dinner.

MAY PAVE THE ALLEYS

One of the most important improvements to be taken up by the new incoming administration will be the paving of alleys throughout the city. Much work of this kind has already been accomplished during the past two years and as people are gradually awakening to the advantages of sanitarily constructed alleys. George Schneider, president of the Board of public service has all along been an earnest advocate of improvements of this character and has prepared a paper on the subject which he expects to read at Friday night's tempus meeting of the city council.

Mr. Schneider's argument is that paving of alleys means a saving of money in the long run and once paved require no more expenditure for at least 20 years time.

Student's Ghastly Find.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 24 — The remains of William Balestier were found in the dissecting room of the Tulane University dental department by the dead man's son, J. H. Balestier. The head was on a table and the body in a salt water vat. Balestier is a student at the university and the finding of his father's remains was accidental.

The only place to take your Thanksgiving dinner is the Manhattan Restaurant. Everything is the best. 23-2t

A Splendid Entertainment

A splendid time was had by the persons who attended the most enjoyable masquerade given by the local order of Odd Fellows at I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday night. About 250 people were present in costumes of various designs and representing various characters and nationalities. Dancing added to the enjoyment of the evening. Light refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the affair, which was voted by those present to have been a thoroughly enjoyable event.

Thanksgiving Services

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at the Findlay Street M. E. church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

Persons Who Carry Big Amounts of Insurance

Those carrying the largest amount of life insurance include:

August Belmont, $600,000.
Jules S. Bache, $236,000.
Thomas A. Buckner, $329,000.
James C. Colgate, $1,500,000.
John D. Crimmins, $300,000.
Charles H. Davis, $350,000.
Webster C. Estes, $200,000.
J. B. Greenhut, $200,000.
J. Horace Harding, $400,000.
O. M. Harper, $300,000.
W. S. Hawk, $200,000.
Aaron Hechster, $500,000.
Edward Holbrook, $200,000.
F. B. Jennings, $250,000.
Darwin P. Kingsley, $298,000.
August Klipstein, $250,000.
E. M. Knoedler, $205,000.
Clarence H. Mackay, $300,000.
G. Marconi, $750,000.
E. A. McAlpin, $250,000.
R. A. McCurdy, $206,000.
D. W. McWilliams, $293,000.
Henry Morgenthau, $206,000.
George R. Moseley, $450,000.
John P. O'Rourke, $500,000.
George W. Perkins, $310,000.
E. R. Perkins, $325,000.
H. W. Poor, $400,000.
W. A. Reynolds, $255,000.
Leo Schlesinger, $200,000.
F. Sulzberger, $200,000.
Moses Taucenbaum, $350,000.
Gage E. Tarbell, $425,000.
E. R. Thomas, $1,000,000.
George W. Vanderbilt, $1,000,000.
Reginald C. Vanderbilt, $300,000.
T. H. Watkins, $800,000.
Charles Van Nostrand, $235,000.
M. Wertheimer, $275,000.
J. G. White, $700,000.
F. B. Yoakum, $525,000.

School shoes that give the service at Winter's.

Linotype For Little

George H. Little, former proprietor of "The Little" restaurant at Circleville, is employed in a printing office at Wheeling, W. Va., learning to operate a linotype machine.

Little is the former Portsmouth man who was fined $200 at Circleville for selling liquor in dry territory. He has now gone back to his old trade as a printer.

Buy American boys shoes from Winter.

Sister Has Recovered

Fred Kemmerer, foreman of the Portsmouth Correspondent, has just received word that his sister, Miss Mary Kemmerer, has returned to work in the Citizens Savings bank at Chillicothe, after an illness of 15 weeks. Miss Kemmerer has fully recovered from the effects of a surgical operation.

Slow Digestion

A Frequent Form of Stomach Trouble Readily Cured By Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

This complaint constitutes one of the most common forms of dyspepsia. It is the bane of those who ignore action of the stomach is dependent on the condition of both body and mind. Those whose pursuits oblige them to pass much of their time within doors; men of letters, and of business, whose minds are seldom perfectly relaxed; administrators, speculators, financiers, and the various professional men fall ready victims to it.

Slow digestion occurs in persons of all temperaments and habits, but oftenest in those of irritable, or nervous disposition, and anxious aspect of countenance, who are popularly characterized as "dyspeptic looking." Eating too rapidly is a common, exciting cause of the disorder, as is also imperfect mastication of food from loss of teeth.

There is also a deficiency of the gastric juices, and an insufficiency of the motor and muscular, or churning movements of the stomach walls, and the food remains entirely too long in this organ, instead of being passed down into the small intestine at the proper time.

Even a dinner not exceeding the ordinary limits is followed at varying intervals, but usually within an hour, by a feeling of weight and oppression in the stomach. For several hours afterward the person experiences deckled discomfort, and should even a light supper be taken, horrible nightmare and troubled dreams are certain to result.

"I should be quite well, if it were not necessary to eat," is a common statement made by sufferers from this form of stomach complaint. Many of them actually dread the approach of meal time, knowing what disagreeable symptoms they are sure to experience after eating; and would doubtless discontinue the ingestion of food into their stomachs altogether if it were possible to live without eating.

There is really no necessity whatever for depriving one's self of the pleasures of the table, or to starve the rest of the system because the stomach is derelict in its duty, and does not digest the food as quickly or as thoroughly as it should.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets compel the stomach to perform its functions properly and assist it very materially in the discharge of its duties, a single grain of the principal digestive ingredient of these tablets being sufficient to digest the food, however, and also tone up and strengthen the peptic glands, and the motor functions, so that the food will not remain in the stomach longer than necessary. Every case of slow digestion and all other forms of dyspepsia are readily curable by the use of these tablets, which make up the gastric deficiency, and supply the disordered stomach with exactly the same digestive juices that are found in a healthy, vigorous stomach.

Purchase a package of these wonderful digestors from your druggist today for 50 cents and cure yourself of your dyspepsia. Send us your name and address, and we will forward you a sample package free. Address, F. A. Stuart Company, 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

First Photos Of Monorail Car At Its Tryout In England

These are the first photographs to reach America of Louis Brennan's monorail gyroscope, upon which the British government is to spend $500,000 in establishing an absolutely new method of transportation. A car forty feet in length, bearing fifty persons, was tried out at Cunningham, England, a few days ago, and these pictures of the machine and its inventor, who also invented the Brennan torpedo, were taken on that occasion. At the tryout of the car two gyroscopes, spinning at a rate of 2000 revolutions a minute, were used to balance the vehicle and hold it to the monorail as perfectly as if the car had been running on an ordinary railway track. The principle is the same as a spinning top, the rapid revolutions of which prevent it from falling over. It is believed that the car can be run at a speed of 100 miles an hour with perfect safety.

BURNED BY HOT GLUE

James Jones and Bud Appolgate, two young lads employed at the Portsmouth Veneer Works, were badly burned about the face and chest by some hot glue that was scattered about the place in an accident early Wednesday morning.

Young Jones, who resides at 46 E. Front street has charge of the glue spreader at the veneer works. Appolgate is his assistant. Wednesday morning they were testing out the feeder to the glue spreader preparatory to beginning their day's work. Some glue and hardened in a salve, stopping it up, and when steam was admitted to the feeder it was held back until it gained such force that it burst through, scattering the hot fluid all over the room. The boys ran screaming from the place and a doctor was summoned. The skin peeled off their faces and chests as though it had been cooked.

The physician who dressed their injuries succeeded in affording them some relief, although they were in intense agony all day Wednesday.

Young Appolgate's home is in Kentucky. It is said that another Kentuckian was also severely burned in the accident.

A Plea For Better Boats

Captain Creed Milstead is one of the retired steamboatmen who think there would still be business on the river and plenty of it if some one would build good boats and run them properly. There should be more business than ever there was, for the country is more densely populated, the towns, cities and villages are larger and there are more of them, and the people at large have a greater desire to travel by water than ever before. The plea that there is too much of the time that the river is not navigable will not hold. There are many months during the year that navigation on the great lakes is closed by ice, yet the amount of business is increasing all the time. Larger and finer boats, for both passengers and freight are built every year, and there is no complaint of the season of navigation not being long enough. The same holds for the St. Lawrence river. On the Hudson river the boats are laid up in early winter and not brought out till late spring. Still with a competing railroad on both sides of the river, the dividends declared by the companies operating the boats are something to be desired. The same with the Fall River boats. Owing to ice in Narragansett bay the boats are idle from late autumn till spring. The captain thinks nine feet to Cairo is all right, but it is not necessary to wait for it. Produce the boats and the cities, towns and farm lands will produce the business, even with competing railroads. We need some Commodore Vanderbilts, Bill McClains, Wash Henshells, Pat Rogers and so on.

Posipone Trip Of Inspection

The building committee of the Second Presbyterian church had made preparations to leave Tuesday on an inspection tour of various Ohio cities, but postponed same on account of the sudden death of John Richardson, who was a member of the committee.

Home From Columbus.

Will Bowers, accident insurance agent on the N. & W. railway, returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Columbus.

AIR THAT KILLS GERMS

Your Money Back if Hyomei Doesn't Cure Catarrh, Says Wurster Bros.

Don't be stubborn. Don't be prejudiced. There is not a particle of morphine, cocaine, or any other injurious or habit forming drug in Hyomei.

Give it a trial at Wurster Bros., risk. It is made of eucalyptus and other grand anti-septics. It will chase away the misery of catarrh or any affliction of the nose or throat in five minutes.

No stomach dosing—just breathe Hyomei in, it gets at the catarrh germs and kills them all.

Go to Wurster brothers today and ask them for a Hyomei (pronounced Hi-o-me) outfit. It only costs $1 and consists of a hard rubber pocket inhaler, which can be carried in vest pocket, a bottle of Hyomei, a medicine dropper, and simple directions for use. Extra bottles 50c.

Leading druggists everywhere sell Hyomei, which is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, coughs, colds, and sore throat or money returned.

If you go to the Eucalyptus forests of inland Australia you will quickly get rid of catarrh. Hyomei brings the identical air of these forests direct to your home. It is a most wonderful catarrh remedy.

HORSE RESTED, THAT'S ALL

A horse belonging to Joe Tatman a teamster, who hauls for Frank Seymour, laid down alongside of the flood wall near Chillicothe street and to all appearances was as dead as Ikey Pyle's famous mule, Absalom. After much prodding on the part of the master the spirit moved it to arise and continue on its weary way hauling dirt for the embankment against the flood wall.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

An error in a Times for sale "ad" caused attaches of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. some busy times Tuesday. Some one had avertised a cow for sale and through the mistake people were led to believe that the critter to be disposed of was at the Y. M. C. A. People began calling in person and others used the telephone and all told there were fully 40 inquiries concerning that cow before the day was over.

Elizabeth Robins

the eminent English authoress, writes about the English Suffragettes. She tells why they resort to the violence that lands them in jail.

Save a little of your indignation for the chapters of "The Beast and the Jungle" that are to come. Judge Lindsey hasn't really started to get to the heart of his story yet.

DECEMBER EVERYBODY'S

Ask to see the frontispiece

For Sale by
W. W. Reilly & Co.
Corner Book Store.
Tower Book Co.
Schloss Bros.

A Complete Drug Store

That's just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock?

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others, once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect June 20, 1909

Kenova District—Eastbound.

No. 18, Daily ..... 7:10 a. m.
No. 16, Daily ..... 11:42 a. m.
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun..7:25 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m.

Columbus District—Westbound

No. 3 daily, fast train 3:55 a. m.
No. 33, Daily ex. Sun 7:28 a. m.
No. 15, Daily ..... 3:42 p. m.

Cincinnati District.

No. 23 daily, fast train 4:10 a. m.
No. 35 Daily, ex. Sun..7:23 a. m.
No. 27 Daily ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 25 Daily, fast train 3:45 p. m.

Cincinnati to Portsmouth.

Lv. 7:00 a.m. daily, ar. 10:35 a.m.*
Lv. 8:45 a.m., ar.....11:25 a.m.*
Lv. 5:40 p.m., ar..... 9:27 p.m.
Lv. 8:45 p.m., ar.... 11:40 p.m.*

Pullman sleepers and N. & W. cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agent 420½ Chillicothe street, Telephone 47 Home 'phone, Bell 67.

The Tritscheller Co.

PLUMBING, HEATING, GAS FITTING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Sole Agents for the Lynn Filter, also the celebrated Furman Boiler. We solicit inspection upon all work installed by us.

S. E. COR. SECOND AND CHILLICOTHE.

S.S.S. THE ONLY REMEDY FOR BLOOD POISON

The first symptom of Contagious Blood Poison is usually a little sore or ulcer, so insignificant that often no attention is given it. But when the blood becomes more fully infected with the virus the mouth and throat get sore, glands in the neck and groin swell, and sometimes ulcerate, forming sores and ulcers, the hair comes out, copper colored spots appear on the body, and where the disease is allowed to remain in the system the poison frequently penetrates deeper and attacks the bones. S.S.S. is the true antidote for Contagious Blood Poison—the only remedy that is able to get at the very root of the trouble and remove every particle of the virus from the circulation; at the same time S.S.S. acts with upbuilding and tonic effect on every portion of the system. As soon as the system gets under the influence of S.S.S. the symptoms begin to disappear and soon a perfect cure is made. S.S.S. can be used in the privacy of one's own home and a permanent cure effected. To aid those who wish to cure themselves at home we have prepared a special Home Treatment book which contains much valuable information to Contagious Blood Poison Sufferers. With the aid of this book and the use of S.S.S. a cure can be effected in every case. We will send this book, and also any medical advice desired free to all who write.

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Admiration and Words of Praise

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